# LIFE SENTENCE FOR KIDNAPING

This Is The Bill Presented To The Legislature This Morning-Other Matters.

## SAME SENATORS CONTINUE A PROBE

Lieutenant-Governor Strange Names Old Senate Members As Men To Continue The Stephenson Investigation In Behalf Of The Senate.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1

Madison, Wis., March 27.—The Assembly committee on charitable and penal institutions recommended a bill to punish kidnaping with life impristion punish.

The color of kerosene shall be water white.

It shall not contain more than a comment.

mary election law that will apply to coming apring election, the as- like matter. sembly today postpouling any action a sembly today postpouling any action and the bill for rotation of names in per cent by weight of residue after the ballet.

Lieut. Gov. Strange appointed to tors Marsh, Morris and Husting to tors Marsh, Morris and Husting to grows Fahronholt.

Continue the probe of Senator Stephens grows Fahronholt.

Gasoline shall have a gravity test son's campaign expenditures.

The primary election probe develor of 65 degrees Fabrenhelt.

opon no new sensations today.
Assemblyman Henry E. Roethe of Pennimore is standing over the state the state oil inspector recorded the oil inspectors and his deputies with rejection of just one car of oil in Wiscott with rejection of just one ca his ax. He wants to abolish the de-

or, is taken away from the inspectors and placed in the care of the dairy and food commission. The fall expressly more of the care of these tags. provides that the offices of the oil inspector and his doputies shall be abolished. It is announced that Duane E. Mowry of Milwauke, author'at "The Folly of Oil Inspection," will be here to discuss the law before the com-

TODAY'S CHICAGO

MARKETS.

Cattle receipts, 200,

Culves, 5.75498.00.

Hog receipts, 7,000, Market, 56 higher, Light, 6,55@7,00,

Heavy, 6.75007.15. Rough, 6.7500.50.

Market, stendy. Benyes, 4.05497.00.

" [APHCIAL TO THE GARRETH.]

Heaves, 4.05077.00, Taxas stoors, 4.0005.50, Western steers, 4.0005.50, Stockers and feeders, 2.35695.50, Cows and helfers, 1.9005.60,

Good to choice heavy, 6,9047.15, 1988, 5,60466.55.

Sheep

May—Opening, 1.17% @ 1.18%; high, 1.18%; low, 1.17%; closing, 1.18% asked.

1.05%; low, 1.04%; closing, 1.05%@%, Dec.—Opening, 98%@%; high, 99%;

Poultry

Butter

low, 98%; closing, 99% asked; Ryo

Closing-80. May-80.

May-60%. July-65%.

Hopt.—65 1/2. 110c.—67%. March—65 1/2.

July-47@1/4. Sept.-391/4.

Turkeys-17.

Apringers—15. Chickens—15.

Creamory-2214 (02914:

Closing-63@69.

July-Opening, 1.04% @1.05; high,

Bulk of sales, 6,85@7,05.

Lambs, 5.75498.00. Western lambs, 5.75498.20. Wheat

Shoop receipts, 1,500.

Market, steady. Native, 3,004f7.15. Western, 8,004p4.30. Yearling, 0,15497.25.

Chicago, March 27.

There will be no change of the pri-trace of any sulphur compound.

It shall not contain water or tar-

being distilled at a temperature of not Lieut, Goy, Strange appointed Sona-more than 570 degrees l'ahrenheit. It shall have a flash test of 100 de-

> Mr. Mowry's investigation is said to have shown that from 1897 to 1907

his ax. He wants to abolish the de-partment and a brief bill of which he is the author will come up for a hearing next week. The committee on hearing next week. The committee on judiciary of the lower house has given the bill consideration to the extent of framing a bill fixing qualifications for oil and gasoline products shipped into the middle product, kerosene, the material state of the by-products of oil that it is not necessary to mix heavy or light oils with the middle product, kerosene, Wisconsin collects more than \$30,

other state.

It is said that the oil inspector, J. J.
Tracy, of Milwaukee, will appear with
his deputies to fight the measure next
week. Another bill of interest in the discuss the law before the com-discuss the law before the com-legislature is one increasing the sul-liter are a few of the provisions of any of inspector Tracy.

Oats, Hay, Straw

Dutter and Eggs

Apples-\$5.00@\$6.50 per barrel,

Poultry Market Live fowls are quoted at the local

Onts-500p51c.

Oats—toografo.
Hay—\$9 per ton.
Straw—\$5.50@\$6.
Rye and Barley
Hyo—76c for 60 lbs.

Cronnery Butter—30½c, batry Butter—27628c, Egga, Fresh—156716c,

Vegetables
Potatoes—80@850 bu.
Rumbagas—the@600 bu.
Onlons—60@90c.

Turkeys—16c, Geese—\$7@\$9 per dozen.

Pige-4@4%c live.

Carrots-50cff 60c bu.

Turnips—50@60c.

Chickens--ite.



A Mighy Mon ster of the Jungle That May Get a Mighty Hunter,

## MRS. BOYLE TRIES TO END HER LIFE ON A FAST TRAIN

Wife of the Whitin Kidnaper Sought Death Rather Than Belnn Taken to the Mercer Jall.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 127,-Mrs, James Boyle left here for the Mercer jall at 8:15 this morning.

Reaches Mercer Mercer, Pa., March 27.—Mrs. Boyle arrived here at 11:03 this morning. There was no one at the station, The woman made a daring but unsuccess ful attempt to either escape or seriously injure herself when the train was out from Pittsburg twenty miles. As a brakeman opened the rear platform, but the brakeman quickly dammed the door. Mrs. Doyle then stopped into a lavatory and was at-Barloy—60c per but, Elgin Butter Elgin, Ill., March 25.—Butter—Firm; 30c. Salos for the week, 426,500, ibs. ompting to open a window when the

officers reached her.
She was conducted back to her seat and a very close watch kept over her for the remainder of the journey. which was accomplished without fur-

thor Incident. Just before leaving Phisburg Mrs. Boyle submitted to be interviewed. Blio was emphatic in denying she was Anna McDermott of Chicago, saying her first name was Helen, and her home was originally in New York. She asserted she had no hand in Ridunping young Whitia, and said the numerons other stories told about her

She still maintained an air of myslery which has characterized her demennor since her arrest in Cleveland and gave her interviewer but little entisfaction as to her antecedents or

Hogs, different grades, 5% 96%c live. Boyle and wife will remain in the Mercer Jall until brought to trial, prob-

#### Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows. 4.00@5.00. CONGRESS TO START COMES FORTH AS A EARLIER EACH DAY SECOND ST. PATRICK

North Carolinian Writes to State's Attorney General—Wants to Drive Snakes Out of Wisconsin.

SALOON KEEPERS IN All this on the authority of one J. All this on the authority of one 3. C. Steele, who writes from Ellerbe, N. C., to Attorney General Gilbert. Mr. Steele wants to enter into a contract with the state of Wisconsin to exterwith the state of wisconsin to exor-minate the rattlers. He understands, so his letter intimates, that Wisconsin is intested with rattlers. The tone of the epistle from the south gives the

# EAU CLAIRE COURT

Six Pay Fines for Violation of the Law And Twelve Others Are to Be Arrested. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Live Stock.

Chicago, Mar. 26.

CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$4.557
7.15; resultant to good atters, \$4.557
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Porsian legation today and Gen. Morteza Khan and his aides joined in festivities in celebration of the great nativities in celebration

### **NEWS FORECAST** representing all parts of the republic. Cambridge and Oxford Race The annual race between the Cambridge and Oxford crews will be FOR NEXT WEEK

ROOSEVELT AND PARTY WILL TOUCH GIBRALTAR.

FOR RE-ELECTION OF DIAZ

Demonstration Will Be Held in Mexico on Friday—Last Spike of C., M.
& P. S. Pacific Extension.

[RECIAL TO THE OXECTE.]

Washington, D. C., March 27.—Th

ensuing soven days hold forth the promise of a considerable number of interesting and important to ovents, both at home and abroad. Tariff and Appointments

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Harvard Club Dinner President Tuft has promised to be one of the guests at the annual din ner of the Harvard club at the Ral-eigh hotel Tucsday, night. Other wests will be the retiring president of Harvard, Dr. Charles W. Ellot, and Senator Root, Dr. Edward Everett Senutor Root, Dr. Edward Everett Hale and others prominent in public

Reservelt at Naples Next view the floor the end of the week the steamshin Hamburg, abound, with Colonel Roosevelt and party abound, abound, with touch at Gibraltar, and on Sinday the ship is due to reach Naples, where the ship is due to reach Naples, where the Naples, where the ship is due to reach Naples, where the Naples will transfer to the colonel at Chiraltan and on Sinday the ship is due to reach Naples, where the Naples will transfer to the colonel and the city of Butto on the west. At an elevation of 6,350 feet the road pierces the mountains at the west, At an elevation of 6,350 feet the road pierces the mountains at the west, At an elevation of 6,350 feet the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the west. At an elevation of 6,350 feet the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the mountains at the west in the road pierces the west in th Roosevelt at Naples Next Week ship is due to reach Naples, where the Roosevelt expedition will transfer to the steament Administration of the steament Adm

the steamer Admiral, leaving the next day for the east coast of Africa, in the Industrial World
Events of special interest in the industrial world will be more or less

The convict lease system, which has come in for much severe criticism of late years because of the graft and cruelties it was alleged to have fostered, will come to an end in Georgia next Wednesday, when the law passed by the last legislature to abolish the system will come into force. Under the new system the convicts are to be used on the roads of the state and other public works and also on prison farms. It is anticipated that under the new law Georgia in a few years in the green in the green and in the few years.

Section Foreman Picks Up Purse With It—Lost in a Robbery Some Time Ago.

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Summan Picks Up Purse Vith It—Lost in a Robbery So Ean Claire, Wis, March 27.—Six or public works and also on prison saloon-keepers charged with selling farms. It is anticipated that under liquor on Sunday appeared this morn-the new law Georgia in a few years will have a magnificent system of pultle blohways:

Conventions

Conventions and conferences that will attract public notice during the week will include the blennial intermational meeting of the Brotherhood of Washington, D. C. March 27.— Locomotive Engineers and the complete flugs fluttered above the home of the parallel location begins to the complete flugs fluttered above the home of the complete flugs fluttered above the home of the complete flugs fluttered fl HOGS-Good to prime heavy, 36.5377.10; pool to choice medium-weight butchers, sin, Mr. Steele promises that if the sin, Mr. Steele promise that if the sin, Mr. Steele promise sin, Mr. Steele promise sin, Mr. Steele promise sin, Mr. St

feature of the demonstration, is expected to embrace 25,000 merchants

owed over the regular Thames course from Putney to Mortlake next Saturday. The Cambridge crew, according to the latest advices from the other

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Another step toward the ostubishment of the new commonweith in state of the petting.

To the intest savices from the other state of the petting. South Africa will be taken Tuesday when the parliaments of Cape Colony, Natal, the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony will take action on the proposed constitution. If favorable, action is taken the union convention will meet again in June to put the finishing touches to the planof gov-

## MILK ORDINANCE'IS TO BE TESTED SOON

Milwaukee Has Socured Restraining Order Until Hearing is Made on the Tuberculin Test. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milwaukee, Wis., March 27 .- An in function restraining the city tax com-missioner from enforcing the tubercuth test of the new milk ordinance was signed by Judge W. J. Turner of the circuit court this morning and served upon the city officials. The order is returnable before Judge Turner next Wednesday, and the city is enjoined from enforcing the milk ordinance un-

is to rattlessakes what the "deadly Unas tree" is to the turbaned oriental. This weed possesses an odor. The odor isn't exactly objectionable to hus man beings; but when a rattlessake was followed by Longworth of Ohio, republican.

All this on the authority.

Section Foreman Picks Up Purse With

tonville several months ago. The identity of the robbers has been a mystery since the robbery last your.

Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, solicitors of patents, Majestic Bidg., Milwankee, report patents issued to Wisconstn inventors, March 16/ as fol-

N. C. Bassett, Milwankee (3) valve; blade fastening, balancing machine; G. F. DeWein, Milwaakee, water wheel nozzie; E. W. Goodrick, Appleton, pucking pad; W. J. Litts, Janesville, hot water apparatus; W. A. Neill, Mil-waukee ore-dehydrating machine; agi-tator; E. J. Newhall, Wanpaca, tole-phone pole; J. F. M. Patitz, Milwaukee, steam turbine; A. Prau, Milwaukee, nozzle; W. M. Ruggles, Mellen, cross-cut saw carrier; R. D. Tomilnson, Mil-waukee, condensor plant; J. Tribo, Mil-waukee, condensor plant; J. Tribo, Mil-terms as chairman of the republican hot water apparatus; W. A. Nelli, Mil-wankee ore-dehydrating machine; agi-

## OLD TIME PUGILIST IN EIGHTIETH YEAR

Jem Mace, One-time Ring Champion Celebrates His 79th Birthday In London.

Landon, March 27.—Jem Mace, the famous old-time puglist, kept open house today for the scores of friends and admirers who called to congratu-hite him upon the beginning of his eightleth year. The former champion is hale and hearty and even now he occasionally puts on the gloves for a

the championship and a \$2,000 purse. the championship and a \$2,000 purse. It took only eight rounds for Mace to put away the powerful Hurst, who but a few months previously had won the championship title from Tom Paddock. Maco's next fight was Nov. 26, 1862, when he lost the title to Tom King in 21 rounds. Maco fought Joo Goss three times. He was victorious in two of the houts and the third was a draw. of the bouts and the third was a draw. Mace visited America early in 1870 and in May of that year defeated Tom Allen at New Orleans in a fight for the champlonship of America, 110 was to have fought Joe Coburn for the chainpionship, but the authorities interfered and prevented the bout, After meeting several puglists of minor reputation Mace returned to England and a few years later retired from the ring with a sufficiency of this world's goods to keep him in comfort the rest, of his

## NEW LINE BETWEEN CHICAGO & SEATTLE

C., M. & P. S. 1,400-Mile Pacific Coast Extension Cost \$100,000,000-20 Miles of Bridges. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Chicago, March 27.—The latter part of the coming week, if present arrangements are carried out, the coremony of driving a golden spike will take place a few miles from Missoula Montana, to mark the completion of the Pacific coast extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad.
The new line is the latest of the
trans-continental roads to be built and will afford another through route be-tween Chicago and Scattle. One himdred millions of dollars is the estimat-

The construction of the extension to the coast has occupied only three years, which is something of a

Northern Pacific and then climbs the was inevitable. But despite repeated Piedmont on the eastern side of the admissions as to the deaths of her Rockles and the city of Butte on the children. A REORGANIZATION three steel treaties over raylnes from

P. A. Valentine Would Help Re-Organize the Defunct Booth Company by New Company.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

Chicago, March 27.—P. A. Valentine today submitted plans for the organization of a new company with a capital stock of seven millions to take over the business of A. Booth and company. Including of A. Booth and company of Paul mass of the St. I passes of the business of A. Booth and company of Paul mass of the St. I passes of the business of A. Booth and company of the pany. Including of A. Booth and company of the pany. Including of A. Booth and company of the pany. Including of A. Booth and company of the pany of the several of the steel companies to come into effect with the first day of the new month, on which date some important changes in railrond rates and regulations also will come into operation.

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## NO EXPLOSION FELT BY THE BATTLESHIPS

HIDDEN BY RAILWAY Mississippi Was Not Affected by the Reported Explosion This Morning.

COAL ROADS ANNOUNCE THE USUAL DROP IN PRICES

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, March 27.—The un-nouncement of the usual spring re-duction of fifty cents a ton in the prices of anthracite coal was made to my by the confenerying railroads,

Friends Congratulate Diekema Washington, D. C., March 27.—Ger-rit J. Diekema, representative in con-gress from the Fifth district of Michigan, received the congratulations of prison. Mr. Stecic says that if the plants of the council takes in plants of the cluster of the council takes in plants of the cluster of the cluster of the state committee in Michigan and two warks of the cluster of the council takes in plants of the cluster of the cluster of the council takes in plants of the cluster of the cluster of the council takes in plants of the cluster of the council takes in plants of the cluster of the council takes in plants of the cluster of the cluster of the council takes in plants of the cluster of the cluster of the council takes in plants of the cluster of the cluster of the cluster of the council takes in plants of the cluster of the cluster of the cluster of the council takes in plants of the cluster of the cluster of the council takes in plants of the cluster of the

## IS ACCUSED OF FOUR MURDERS

TERRIBLE CHARGES AGAINST MRS. MARY KELLEHER.

FAMILY POISONED WHOLE

With Arsenic at Her Home in Somerville, Mass.—Makes No Admis-alons of Guilt. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.

Mace was born March 27, 1830, and draw a statistic of the wholesale polson-line defeated Sam Hurst in fight for line of her friends and relatives had this section of New England been so stirred over a polson mystery as it has been this week by the develop-ments in the case of Mrs. Mary Kelleher, the Somerville woman who has been indicted on the charge of murdering four members of her family. As in the case of the Toppin woman Mrs. Kolleher is alleged to have killed her victims by administering arsenic in their food.

The persons alleged to have been killed by Mrs. Kelloher are: Annie T. Kulleher, 3 years old, daughter of Mrs. Kelleher, who died Nov, 12, 1906; William Kelleher, 10 years old, son of Mrs. Kelleher, who died Jan. 14, 1908, and atkinerine M. Kelleher, 12 years old, eldest child of Mrs. Kelleher, who died July 23, 1908.

The case of Mrs. Kelleher first came

under, public notice last , December when sho was arrested on a charge of setting fire to the house of Prof. A. J. Lowell of Harvard, by whom she was employed as a domestic.

The bodies of the four persons who are now alleged to have been victims of poison were hurled in an Arlington cometery, and remained there until after suspicion was aroused by Dr. M. W. White of Somerville, who called the attention of the police to the sizecessive deaths in the Kelleher house-hold. An investigation was ordered and the bodies' were disinterred. Traces of arsenic are said to have been found in all of the bodies. The police also found that life insurance had been paid to Mrs, Kelleher after the death of each member of the fam-

ily.
It is understod that the case of the state is based on the claim that Mrs. Kolleher was the person who had exclusive appartunity to administer the ed cost of the road.

The total length of the extension from the Missouri river to the coast is 1,400 miles, and by the time it is opened the total mileage of the St. Paul'system will have reached 9,000 miles. The construction of the extension only occasional, assistance from friends and neighbors.

Since her confinement in juli Mrs. Kellehar, has been under observation

three years, which is something of a record for quick work in railroad building.)

The completion of the \$1,000,000 bridge across the Columbia river is alone a great engineering undertaking. Altogether the construction of the road required the building of more than twenty miles of permanent bridges.

The new road crosses the Missouri river about 100 miles due west of Aberdeen, S. D. and then parallels the state line through the Standing Rock Indian reservation and swings into North Dakoto, touching several towns on the Little Missouri river. Thence it proceeds to Terry, Mont, on the Vellowstone river, following this stream to Miles City, where large division terminals are being built.

At Lombard the new line crosses the Warlary Dacido and then elimbs the states. dividual to alines they, where airgo di-lision terminals are being built.

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# AT CAPITOL TONIGHT

League of Republican Clubs of Dis-trict of Columbia Will Hear Many Noted Statesmen.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

warner of Missouri and Howard Color braska and Representatives Frank Cushinan of Wushington, John J. Esch of Wisconsin and J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania.

## WHAT EFFECT WILL A TRANSFER HAVE?"

Mrs. Walrath, Whose Liquor License is Liable to Be Revoked, Said to Have Sold Place to Son-in-law.

With the announcement of the sale With the announcement of the only of the Union House to J. Malono by Mrs. Walrath an interesting question comes up for the logal lights of the council to decide. At the present time City Attorney Maxifeld has on allowith the city clerk a formal demand upon the council to revoke the liquor liconse of Mrs. Walrath, owing to the fact she pleaded guilty to violating a city ordinance. The question brought city ordinance. The question brought into play is whether the frankfer of the business to Malono, who is said to be a son-in-law, will be recognized by the council and a transfer of the liconse made to Majone. It is alleged by persons who have investigated the affair that Malone has been acting as mininger of the hotel all winter. Several members of the council have expressed themselves forcibly on the matter and it is doubtful if it is done. It is also reported that a move will be made to have the license of Ray Podowell, the other seloon man whose license is in danger, transferred be-fore the council takes up the com-

## JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Wis., March 23. Bar Corn-\$17

Corn Meal-\$1.40@\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats-\$30 ton. Standard Middlings-\$28.00@\$28.50. Oll Meal-\$1.80@\$1.85. Bran-\$27@\$28 per ton.

n choice, \$4.0017.75.

1100B—Good to prime heavy, \$6.5577.10; he offers to soil the secret to Wisconsoil to cholon medium-weight hutchers.

NO STRIKE, BAYS LEWIS. Miners' Chief Sees No Prospect of

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-Anthracite Field Fight. Indianapolis, Mar. 27.—"I see no prospect of a strike in the anthracite coal fields," said Thomas L. Lewis prosident of the United Mine Work ers of America, at the close of yester day's session of the national executive board. "The miners will continue at work indefinitely. That is to say new agreement be signed to take the receive little more than passing con-choice of the boys is well made.

The The interest in athletics is spreadelderation at the meeting here. The presidents of the three anthracito districts are expected in Indianapolis

to-day. "I hope for another conference with the anthrucite operators next week or the following week," said Mr. Lowis. "I maintain that the anthracite operators must deal with the and Glenn Robertson,

Extemporareous Speaking, minora organization as a whole, but I believe that some time will elapse before a crisis is reached in our negotintions with the anthracite mine own-

"Hobo" is Worth \$10,000.

Harrishurg, Pa., Mar. 27.-The police authorities of the city believe that a tramp who died in the Dauphin county prison a few weeks ago under the declaimatory. Oratory and poetry conname of John Moran, was none other test wil be held at the high school than J. W. Cook, formerly a resident next Saturday evening. of Coffeyville, Kan., and a man who was really worth \$10,000. Chief of Police George sent lotters to Coffeyville land the sen of Cook has written a letiter in which the description corresponded closely to that of the dead tramp.

Europe's Record of Frost. Nearly all the vinus in Europe were killed by frost in 891 and 800. On midsummer's day, 1033, in England, there was a frost so severe that it destroyed fruits.

Salvation Army for Russia? St. Petersburg, Mar. 27.—Gen. Willlam Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, is in St. Petershurg, and is negotiating with the government for permission to establish a branch of the Salvation Army in Russia. He is being strongly opposed by the Holy Syund. The general visited the duma

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Green Onions.

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## MURPHY- IS SELECTED Royal Trust company is shown as one of the sound assets. Point for Settlement. **NEXT YEAR'S CAPTAIN**

High School Besketball Squad Chose Him to Have Charge of Teams

Next Year. At a meeting of the high school hasketball squad hold after school last evening, Emmilt Murphy, who presenting the contract holders, says played the position of forward all a committee of them will consider a unless the operators domand that a through this season's schedulo of new agreement be signed to take the games was chosen to be captain next place of the one that expires April 1." year. Murphy has been one of the He said the anthracite situation will stars of the team this season and the

> ing somewhat to the members of the boys literary societies. The Rusk Lyceum have picked a team of rolay unners and will challenge the Forum society to meet them in a relay race Fred Grangor has been captain of the team, the other runners to be Vincent Koch, Raymond Snyder,

At the meetings of the Junior and Sophomore classes last evening Anna Hewes, Clara Blodgett, Otto Peterson and Will, Hyde were chosen as the

class extemporaneous speakers, with lessle Jones as alternate. The choice of the Sophomores was: Katherine Jeffris, Amy Williams, Rachel Head, and John Shawyan, Louis

Thorne, alternate. The extemporaneous finals and the

## Link and Pin

Chicago & Northwestern.

lloved him. Machinist Crowley returned to work

Baggagenian Kano has resumed work on 25 and 28 after a two weeks fish and if kept up for several years

Frank McCaffrey went south on the way freight this morning.

Conductor Sage and Vermilya have

Position open for Conductors have replenished by the carp from above, posted for one conductor on 579 and Tho wasto by seining has been 580 between Baraboo and Elroy; for simply barbarous, When a seine is two conductors on 585 and 586 between limited on: a muddy, dec shore the Baraboo and Winona; for two conductors on 579 and 580 between Baraboo at the practically all determined the state of the carp men to save them

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Section Foreman John Cooleman will put an extra gang of five men to work early next week on the regular apring cleau-up.

The time of train 230 will changed next Monday from 8:15 to

Conductor Kahler was on 165 this

Fireman McAuliffe is laying off.

Brakeman Dan Murphy is back on

Fireman Mack has returned to work and Carney, who was relieving him, is on the extra board.

# TENDERED A SPREAD

By the Masons at the Conclusion of Their Regular Meeting Last

Evening,
Members of Eastern Star Chapter
No. 69, at the conclusion of their
regular meeting last ovening, were invited by the Masons to the banquet hall where Ice cream and cake were nan who were the carnet of a survey of at small tables decorated with carnetions. The spread was a complete surprise and the enjoyment doubled on that account.

## STILL WORKING ON **GUARANTY COMPANY**

Local Investors Interested in the Re-

he interested to the receiver's report on the afficult. The interest of the receiver's report on the afficult. The interest of the company the hopes of second week in August, next comes are company the hopes of second week in August, next comes are company the former president, for a million and Monroe, which hobes its full the have been destroyed and her atterd second week in September.

Co. C., of Whitewater, defeated Co.

trom the wreck.

A deficitl of \$1,282,533.35 is shown by Receiver Edwin A. Potter. His lists of assets and liabilities are made subject to changes occasioned by the court on the legal complications, but the armory by a score of 35 to 33.

Louis Thompson, of Witte, Ia., mid his sister, Mrs. Wm. Cook of the legal complications, but the legal complications. lists of assets and limbilities are made subject to changes occasioned by the list story. With list sister, Mrs. Win. Cook, of this court on the legal complications, but city, are visiting Mrs. Fred light at the court will the Court states. no conse will the 6,892 contract- Albany.

1. G. P. Drelbellds of this city has

in no coase, will the 4,892 contracts holders be paid in full.

Big List of Bad Loans,
Ind loans amounting to \$184,785.78 are listed in the report, Where the other losses, amounting close to a million, went is not explained. George S. Steere, attorney for the widow, dustracts that to the total libertal graphs. other losses, amounting close to a million, went is not explained. George S. Steere, attorney for the widow, duclares that too liberal contracts drained the funds of the company, which existed only because the stock was bought in by the dead president and the two directors, James L. Bigelow

cause of the alternatives suggested by

the recoiver. The 0,892 contracts outstanding have a cash surrender value of \$1. 513.345.92, on which there has been Mrs. Nellie Treat Williams is home 513,345.92. on which there has been louned \$413,582.30. To pay these there are assets of \$977,650.77. of which the receiver-says \$184,785.78 is worthless, leaving not resources of Mrs. Nellic Treat Williams is home from a visit to relatives in Chicago. Samuel Hoesley is here from Postwille, in.

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The fund of \$565,891,37 held by the Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haskins of Janes.

One of the points yet to be fought out in the courts is whether or not the contracts of less than two years' standing shall, be declared forfeited without any surrender value. It they are the liabilities of the com-pany will be much diminished.

Talk of reorganizing the company is now general. Sidney Gorham, rea committee of them will consider a proposition that will assure them better returns than will be possible under the closing out of the guaranty company. Until the exact amount to be paid on the claims is known no nction will be taken.

Attorneys agree that the cost of se curing business and the liberal interest paid-more than 5 per centmade the business a losing one from

the start.
The condition of the company was kept from the public only through the purchase of the outstanding stock.

## HOARD'S PAPER IS SPEAKING PLAINLY

Rejoices in Fact That Carp Flahers
Have Drawn up Their Nets at
Lake Koshkonong.
In a recent issue of the Jefferson
County Union, edited by former Governor Hoard of Ft. Alldinson, the folwing interesting article on the carp fishers is found:

There is much joy in the ranks i the sportsmen of this city over the fact that the carp fishermon are pulling up-their tyke nets hero-before the spring run of pike, pickerel and

For several sensons these benutiful Night foreman Georgo Firkins laid game fish have languished and died off last night. Charles Starritt re in these barberous prisons, by the ton caugh while on there way to there spawning hole up stream.

The reason for pulling up given by the carp men is that owing to low Russell Benecke has been added to Union believes, however, that there are other reasons

The carp business here has flourished but at an enormous waste of game more there is no doubt in the minds of those who have midd this thing a study that all our game fish would, in time be annihilated while the carp would

be as numerous as ever. When carp oon assigned to work out of Chica- become to numerous they descend a stream, Lake Koshkonong has been fished out several times, but has been

and intritted for two conductors on 581 except: by abandoning the haul, and vard and for two conductors on 580 to abandon a rich haul with the wind and 587 between Baraboo and North and waves assisting, calls for a deed Yards. The applications must be in before April 3. We have never known of but one fisherman capable of resisting such a temptation. Last November there were at least two house made in which the destruction of game fish

case. Each time the officiating game warden complacently looked on morely shrugged his shoulders by the warm fire in the fisherman's shanty, Thus was the game warden depart ment, a powerful force designed only for good, turned into a powerful en-gine of destruction against the interests of the very men whose dollar licenses made its existence possible,

the way-freight on the C. & M. Division in place of McDonnell, who has named the game fish were sufficiently been relieving him. ed deep into the mud by the strug-gling earp to whose protected gills the mud did no damage; and in each case also eye witnesses estimated that the number of same that thus destroyed far out-numbered all the same fish caught in the legitlmate sport of fishing with book and line for several oars by all the fishermen that visit the lake.

The Union knows whereof it speaks and can substantiate every statement hero-made, if called upon to do so.

## FAIR OFFICERS MET FOR ORGANIZATION

Officers of Boscobel, Mineral Point, Monroe And Other Fairs Had Session Last Night. Івгредав то тир бакетте. І

Monroe, Wis, March 27.—Officers of live fairs in southwestern Wisconsin held a meeting here last evening and organized the Southwestern Wisconsin Fair and Race Circuit. F. E. West, of Darlington, was elected president, and C. S. Gribbie, of Platteville, secretary. They, will hold a meeting later to agree Jupon an arrangement of races. The Fair will home. In \$2500 in Receivers.

Janesville holders of the bonds of the American Quaranty Company will There will be five straight weeks of the interested to learn that by the History Tracing for horses coming into the circumstance of the bonds of the American Quaranty Company will There will be five straight weeks of the interested to learn that by the History Tracing for horses coming into the circumstance of the bonds of the company will be five straight weeks of the interested to learn that by the History Tracing for horses coming into the circumstance of the bonds of the bo

have returned from a trip to Rice

existed only because the stock was hought in by the dead president and the two directors, James L. Bigelow and L. W. Pitcher.

A long fight in the courts over what is left of the company is expected because of the alternatives suggested by

ngo. Miss M. Allco Treat is home from

\$702,864.90. There is also a question her home at Albany after a visit to reflect by the receiver as to whether her siter, Mrs. Andrew Schindler, Emanuel Stroff was in the city yes-terday from New Glarus.

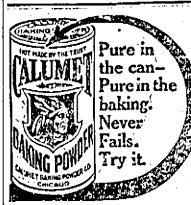
ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harper of Beloit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. II Higgins at the Ludlow.

Gold Medal Flour makes perfect bread. Rownsa.

Bingham Before Grand Jury.

New York, Mar. 27,-Police Commissioner Bingham, who recontly stated that he was approached with an oner that he was approached with an offer in the nature of a bribe, which, if he had accepted, would have carlehed him to the extent of something like \$600,000 a year, appeared yesterday \$600,000 a year, appeared yesterday before the county grand jury, presumably in relation to the bribe offer,

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W. W. DALE, President,



## Women's Outdoor Clothes

(FROM CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

This is decidedly a season for indoor garments-how light, cherry, and springly are the new colors! In previous seasons there have been two or three specified

colors for outdoor clothes. This year there are a dozen; and every color has several shades. Harmony of line and color seems to be the keynote, from the hat to the shoes. Either everything is of one color, or of several

different soft tones which blend together in a marvolous fashion. The same thing in styles. While the general trend is toward long straight lines, this effect is arrived at in a great many different ways. Some of the coats appear to be literally hanging off the shoulder while others fit very smoothly over the shoulders, and suddenly cut right off, forming almost a point at the

The hat must match not only in color but in style the rest of the costume; the flowers and ribbons are of beautiful tapestry colorings, which melt one into the other, and even the vells have gotten away from the proverbial black, browns, and white, and have taken on the hues found in the other parts of the dress.

Our lines of wearing apparel comply with the fashion demands of the day, and in Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts and Waists will be found the best productions of New York makers.:

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## WERE HOSTESSES AT A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Mary Les and Mrs. Apfel of Evansville Entertained For Miss

Margaret Johnson. LETTERAD BUT OF JAISSEN

Evanaville, March 26.-Mrs. Mary Evansylle, March 26.—Mrs. Mary 10:30 a. m.; vespors and benediction, the and Mrs. John Aptel gave a very pleasant party last evening at the home of the former in honor of the hirthday aninversay of Miss Margaret Johnson of Footville. Miss Johnson, who makes her home with Mrs. Lee when in the city, has been a student of the Evansylle high school for the past three years, and the guests included the young ladies of the Junior cluss of which she is a member. The class of which she is a member. The 7:30 p. m. affair was a complete surprise to Miss St. Peter class of which she is a member. The affair was a complete surprise to Miss Johnson who was showered with birth-day cards when she returned from a neighbor's who was in the secret, and had purposely invited her to spend the ovening at her home. Various games furnished the amusement and dainty refreshments were sarved. All went home at a late hour delighted with the ovening. The guests presented Miss Johnson with a pretty hat went home at a late hour delighted are welcome.

With the evening. The guests presented Miss Johnson with a pretty hat plus as a reminder of the happy occasion. Her sister, Miss Nellie Johnson, o'clock; Sunday school, 11:30 a.m.; leaden, 10:15 leaden, 10 sion. Her slater, Miss Nellie Johnson, o'clock; Sunday school, 11:30 n. m.; Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist—sunday here from Pootville to share the college, 7:30 p. m. length sorvices are held in Phoebus collegement.

Mrs. Amy Case of Fredericksburgh, lowa, and hor daughter, Mrs. John Molland of Chicago, will arrive this evening for a short visit to Mrs. A.

Mrs. George Dowey is home from Mrs. George Dowey is nome from Spring Green where she has been spending a week with relatives.

Miss Edith. Kolsey of Heloit will be an over Sunday guest at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reckord.
Miss Ethol Frost has been confined to the house by illness for several

leave temorrow morning for a short visit to relatives in Edgerton, Stough-

Will Halstead and Byron Babbitt of this city and Mrs. Susan Dreher of Christ—Corner Milton and Prospect mission home. Oregon, and also has many other relatives in the vicinity of Evansvillo. Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Thompson, came to Oregon about 1845 and resided there for many years. The resolutions adopted were: "Whereas, our respected neighbor. Denman Thompson, through a long and active career, as one of America's foremost actors, has by honorable, consistent and legitimate means brought to the attention of the civilized world the true characteristics of the

world the true characteristics of the New Hampshire farmer and thereby brought the sturdy New Hampshire tiller of the soil to the attention sof our country as he really is, and whereas, he has never prostituted his ability to cariculure nor ridicule and thereby has brought gradit to himself and fame to his town, county and state and, whereas, our venorable friend has recently been afflicted with serious illness to such an extent that his life van despaired ut.

"Resolved, that we, the members of the Cheshire county delegation as rep-resentatives of the yeomanry of Cheshire county and of the state, and volcing its sentiment, do hereby tender to Denman Thompson the congratulations of this county and state upon his recovory and further tonder to him heartfelt and most ardout hopes for his continued good health and prosperity and a long 'and' bappy

midst, and, Mrs. W. H. Briggs is quite ill with the grinne.

E. D. Barnard and son S. E. Barnard ware business visitors in Janesville Wodnesday, Mrs. Marion Ames of Brooklyn is vis-

iting her daughter, Mrs. Owen Jones, Mrs. Jano Rellly returned last evening from a visit of several weeks at the home of her daughter. Mrs. John Douglas in New Herlin, Ill.

Justin Sturdevant has been very Ill for a few days.
Frank Treat of South Dakota, is in

the city visiting old-time neighbors and friends. Mr. Trent was one of the business men in Evansville at an early day and this is his first visit to his old home since leaving here over thirty-two years ago,
Wm. Douglas is enjoying a visit
from his mother of Poynette this week.

#### JANESVILLE WOMEN ARE FINDING RELIEF AT LAST point of service. At bottom and right, Congressman

than a fair share of the aches and ity in point of service. "Reen up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down presentatives engaged in its annual years old on the third day of April.

showed a disordered condition of my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of their strouble and since then other annual routine in wating for your their trouble and since then other annual routine in wating for your members of my family have taken them with equally good results. I do not heatitate to say that I considered District the same almost continuously since 1872. He has already seen 30 years of service in the lower house of representations with equally good results. I do not heatitate to say that I considered District the first courts. Sherwood, too is a general by right needs of the rebellion. He has been sitting in Republican national conventions almost continuously since 1872. He has already seen 30 years of service in the lower house of representatives, and is 67 years of age.



Presbyterian church-Rev. J. Laughlin, paster. Morning worship at 10:30, subject—"Religion and Life"; subject for the evening sermon—"The Records of March 11:00. Bubject for the evening sermon—"The Practical Side of Mental Hoaling of I Should the Church Open a Cliule?" Sabhath school service at 12 o'clock; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. . The Indies of the church will give an Isaster sale on Wednesday and a support of Mednesday again. on Wednesday evening. On Friday munion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunovening the church will give a recoltion to Dr. and Mrs. Seymour, returned missionaries, who are the representatives of the congregation in Monday—Meeting Woman's Auxlinry at home of Mrs. C. E. Ranous,
Wednesday.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episco- Evensong, 7:30 p. m. Thursday—Holy pal church—Corner of Franklin and communion, 9 n. m. Friday—Evenvisit to relatives in Edgerton, Stoughton and Madison.

Verne Dodge of Brodhead is transacting business in Evansville.

Mrs. T. W. Parkinson and daughter Ruth of Waukesha are expected here the last of the week for a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Winsor.

Mrs. Elmer Rosa who has been ill for some time is gradually improving.

J. H. Brand and family who have been spending the winter in Evansville, expect to leave for their home in Emira, N. V., the last of next week.

The following resolutions which were passed at a recent session of the New Hampshire legislature will be of interest to many in this locality as Mr. Thompson is a consin to Messrs, Will Halstend and Byron Babbitt of this city and Mrs. Susan Dreher of Corner Milton and Prospect

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church avenues. L. A. McIntyre, pastor. Bi-First mass, 8:30 a.m.; second mass, blo school, 10 a.m.; preaching, 11 a. 10:30 a.m.; vespors and benediction, m. and 7 p. m.; Jondors meet at 3 p. 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pass-tor.

Congregational church—Robert C.

block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday ovening at 7:45. The subject of the lesson sermon tomorrow morning is "Reality," Sunday school at 12 m.

Reading room open every day except Sunday from 3 to 4 p. m.
Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector, Pussion Sunday, Holy communion, 7:30 n. m.; matins, 8:15 a. m.; Hinny holy communion, research of the sunday communication of the sunday communication of the sunday sun South Main street. Wednesday— Evensong, 7:30 p. m. Thursday—Holy



Only exepeaker of the house of re-Only ex-speaker of the house of the any one else in the world, for he presentatives now a member of the served in this capacity continuously At the top and right, Congressman

N. D. Sperry of Connecticut, oldest member of present congress. member of the Democrat minority in

It does seem that women have more est member of the republican major-

headaches, dizzy spoils, bearing-down palus; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must stoop and the special courtesy of stoop means torture. They must stoop means torture. They must stoop means torture. They must stoop means and many aches from kidney ills. Kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and health is easily maintained. Read of a remedy for kidneys and is endorsed by people you kidneys and is endorsed by people you know.

Mrs. Elizabeth Catts, living at 108 N. Bluff St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills at different times for several years passed whenever my kidneys needed a tende and health sound and have aways received the best of results. My system was filled with urio acid polson and other symptoms showed a disordered condition of my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills rid me

to being a professional postmaster as from 1861 by appointment from Abraham Lincoln down to the first lon of Grover Cleveland. When Cleve land gave way to Harrison, Sporry At bottom and left, Congressman land gave way to Harrison, Sporry again returned to the postolice—and isaac R. Sherwood of Ohio—oldest teft again when Cleveland succeeded Sporry has been 14 years in the house.

the annual congressional courtesy also to the oldest member in point of yours on the Democrat side, and Leonidas F. Livingston of Covington, Ga.,

them with equally good results. I do not hestitate to say that I consider Doan's Kidney Pills one of the hest kidney remedies on the market today."

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The oldest member of the house in actual years receives the first continuous in actual years receives the first continuous that the civil war. He gains his through the Civil war. He gains his through the oldest member of the minority in point of sevice, not from the number of continuous years through which he has occupied a seat through which he fact that Sperry is the Nextor of the house of the house until the sixtieth containing the first sat in the lifty-third congress, leaf from the fact that he first sat in the lifty-third congress that it is first sat in the lifty-third congress.

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At the top and left. Congressman was a postmaster by presidential ap-J. Warren Kelfer of Springfield, O.- pointment. In fact he comes as year

Because Sporry was a Republican it was determined to this year extend

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gress, when he returned for another Gen. Joseph Warren Keffer of Springfield, Ohlo, is included in the

list of special favorites who enjoy this congressional courtesy, because of the fact that he is the only former speaker of the body now sitting on its floor, Jeneral Kelfor was speaker of the forty-seventh house from 1881 to 1883. He is a grand old man—73 years of age, but aturdy as an oak, and one of the Republican leaders of the present ses-

But five other members of the house were among these select few who picked their seats ahead of the common throng. Congressman Sereno Payne throng, Congressman Sereno Payno of New York, Republican floor leader, ind Congressman Champ Clark of M sourl, Democratic floor lender, both shared in the courtesy, more from necessity than otherwise, since the house recognizes that floor lenders must be prominently placed. Conmust no prominency pinced. Congressing James A. Tawney of Mimeson, by virtue of his position as chairman of the committee on appropriation; Judge De Armond of Missouri, by virtue of his leading among the Democrat representatives and gressman Talbet of Missouri by virtue of his advanced years, were the only others who were favored,

A great diversity of choice existed among these men, who had the first selection of seats in the big arena. Some flustled for the front row, while the majority selected places in the center of the house and a little farther back.

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Calls for the Cash. A pound of care will not pay an ounce of debt .- Dutch proverb.

**ALBANY** Albany, March 26.—Mrs. Thos. rink. It is to be located in the operator two on business.

Albany, March 26.—Mrs. Thos. rink. It is to be located in the operator or two on business.

Prof. H. D. Laube and a dozen otherwise and daughter, Jotta, visited in day and Wednesday evenings of each to attend the oratorical contest. In week. Juneaville, Tuesday.

Miss Winnie Atherton and Miss

Erne Heln, who are attending school at Wayland Academy, are home for a

Dakota Wednesday, where the former has a government claim. Albuny is to have a roller-skating

BRODHEAD Brodhend, March 27.-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gurdner were Janesville visitors

known as the Hazelton place, to Peter of Lewiston, Idaho, arrived here yesrition.
Thus, and Chas, Watts left for North parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murrey, and other Brodhend relatives and friends.

Jesse Foster is in Madison for a day

which Rodney Baxter won first place. Brodhead citizens in general are much

elated over Mr. Baxtor's success.
At a caucus last ovening held in week's vacation.

M. A. Thelan and family left for West Plains, Mo., Tuesday, where he has decided to make his home.

Miss Hazel Edwards is much better, She has had a severe attack of ter, She has had a severe attack of Rockford for a few days.

B. J. Gardner were Janesville visitors

At a caucus last evening held in Broughton's Annex the following officers were placed in nomination: Subjust Hazel Edwards is much better. She has had a severe attack of Rockford for a few days.

Rockford for a few days.

Miss the Hamilton went to Madison addeman for 1st ward, J. L. Rurney.

tor. She has had a severe attack of Rockford for a few days.

tonslitts.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Morgan were Friday and after sometime spent there passengers to Aurora, Ill., Wednesday.

T. G. Mitchell has sold his farm,

Mrs. George T. Gilson and baby boy ker and Dr. E. J. Mitchell.

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Subscribed and aworn to before me this 2nd day of March, 1900, GRACE P. MILLER,

(Soal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

#### OUR BATURDAY NIGHT

The Twilight club, at its last meetling, when placed before the public

The number of arrests and fines for violating the Sanday law, and other headed police department, and more unusual burden. especially the indifference of public

part of the whole situation, and coudthe public conscience is aroused and and the administration held accountanickened, for it matters not how well able, the city may be officered, many laws will remain a dead letter until put in action by public demand.

What Janesville, as well as many other northern cities needs, is the spirit which prevails to large extent through the south. The wave of temperance reform which has swept over this southern country, while not destroying the appetite for drink, has left in its wake a determination to ouforce law, and the white man who may be supplied with package goods for his own use at home, is ever ready (Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso-to see to it, that no illicit traffic is conducted in his neighborhood,

Thirty-four of the forty counties in ored, and more or loss trouble han England." been experienced of late on account of drink, with no enloons in sight.

The cause was finally located in a colored barbershop, and the proprietor arrested for conducting a blind ho was sonteneed to 12 months in of misery.

That wouldn't have been so bad if the state had a prison, but the discovery was made sometime ago that a penitentiary was an expensive luxury and so the contract labor plan was on the land. They exploit the tenants, adopted and now as soon as a man voting them as cattlemen round; up is sontenced be becomes a primary their steers for the branding. member of the chain gang.

The contract is let to one man all coniors, good, bad and indifferent, 000,000, or a little more than \$100,000 and then sublots in small squads.

The sub-contractor provides barrucks, board and clothing, bires bis of affairs, from the standpoint of the own guards and signs a contract to peers, and conductro to the democratic pay the state \$15 a month for any spirit, and the progress of the race man who escapes, and to keep this up from the standpoint of the peers. until his sentence expires, "

The turpentine industry is carried on almost exclusively by this kind of just and equitable legislation and betabor and it is no unusual thing to cause of its ownership of the hand, is run across a bunch of convicts in the the greatest barrier to the industrial

This was what happened to jour colored brother, and the transformation was so sudden and unexpected that he has not yet recovered from surprise, but he will know all about turpentine before the close of the year, and it is reasonably safe to ussume that his first offense will be his he tried to help them.

What would Janosville or any north- spirit of democracy in England. ern city think of this kind of a senstand for R, and yet R's the shortest will not always put up with that mod-Public sentiment wouldn't route to law and order.

The people of the north talk-temperance and you hear more prohiblheard in six months in the south. The southern people say, "Drink if you want to, but do it decently and in orders have your manufactured of the providers have your manufactured of the providers have your manufactured on the providers have your m order; buy your supplies of any one of the 400 package houses in Jacks sonville,"—the principal industry, by

The American saloon is rapidly disappearing from the south, not because of prohibition influence, for that is all, but because the people will no longer tolerate lawlesspess.

A party of Kentucky gentlemen, with Organized labor is restless and their wives, spent three months on threatens a universal strike unless the west coast this winter, occupying wages are maintained in the

a 12-gallon domillohn of Kentucky waiting for the outcome of the new whiskey. Yet none of them were hard tarin bill.

dollar note, and they came from a being reduced. section of the state where run was about as cheap as water. One of but his resources will be taxed to the their big distilleries burned, not long limit in navigating the ship of state igo, and 68,000 barrels of the stuff for the next four years. May be sucflowed into the Elkhorn river, For days coed is the desire of every loyal citithe banks were lined with drunken darkles, and all the fish were killed for a distance of 60 miles.

The south has determined that lawlessness must go, and the salcon is held accountable for alne-tenths of the lawlessness, and so the saloon was the first; obstacle to be removed, but the fight is not a prohibition fight.

Florida cast 31,000 votes for Bryan 10,000 for Taft, and 1,350 for Chaffa 4859 the prohibition candidate. Georgia, out of a total vote of 133,000, cast less than 1,100 for Chafin. The states of Mississippi, Louisiana, and 4860 states are practically dry.

The reform movement in the south .... 4858 20...... 4852 is in no sense a prohibition move-4852 ment, but it appeals to all classes of law-adding citizens because it is free from fanatacism, and simply demands the enforcement of law.

The movement will gain strength in the north, when the same policy is

the saloon men backed by the brew-lime, Issues, 1813 Somi-Weekly average, adopted in many states, and those This is a correct report of the cir. adopted in many states, and those process the circular appropriate the circular approach. culation of the Janesville Daily and new laws will be enforced because Semi-Weekly Gazette for Fobruary, back of them is a united constituency, 

The first message of President Taft comes to the nation like a tonic. It is so brief and yet so practical that the simplest mind can digest it, and it is the omen of an administration which s full of promise.

The fight on Speaker Cannon is on , par with the disgraceful proceedings which have occupied the time of ing, uncarthed some facts concerning the Wisconsin legislature during the city government which seemed starts winter, but a combinaton of insurgents and fair-minded democrats, while formidable, is not dangerous.

The republican party, however, is carrying larger responsibilities today ordinances, was extremely small, be than at any time in a decade, and dienting the weakness of a double-democracy is liable to profit by the

To reduce the tariff and increase the revenue, at the same time, is a This indifference is the deplorable problem never before met, and in apite of all the wisdom which may tions will not materially improve until develop, many enemies will be made,

The paper mill men, anticipating



#### "DEMOCRACY" IN ENGLAND.

Reir Hardle, one of the leaders Florida are dry. The town of Punta of the English workingmen, doubts Gorda, in De Soto county, is on the whether "the spirit of democracy is list. Nearly built the population is cell greater in the United States than in greater in the United States than in

It might be so, Mr. Hardle, but it

The proof?

In Great Britain today 1,500,000 men are out of work. Thousands of human pig. It was his first offense but that beings are on the very verge of starvamade no difference, with the court and tion. East London is a vast hospital At the same time the; peers of the

realm, the aristocracy, own one-third of the land. Owning the land, conditions are such

that the peers really own the tenantry The 600 aristocrats who sit in the

house of lords receive every year from, who pays the state \$15 a month for the tenants of their landholdings 65, per peer.

Which may be a very desirable state

As we see it, however, the house of lords, because of its power to veto all and intellectual freedom of the Inglish common people.

And there you are. The people have the power to abolish the house of lords. But, uside from a few workingmen's movements, they have made no serious biforts. They deserted Mr. Gladstone when

Which, Mr. Hardle, does not strongir argue in favor of the latelligent

Nevertheless-Better days are coming. The people the English house of lords.

France has shown the way. The French aristocracy is a mero reminis-

reduction of two-thirds, are already discussing American plants in Canada which moans the erlppling of a home industry.

California wants more protection on fruit and will be highly incensed should the duty be reduced.

a private house on the banks of steel and iron industries, and so all Penco river. Thoir supplies included along the line, men and business are In the meantime the nation is run-

They said that a flask of whiskey ming behind at the rate of \$100,000,000 went further with a guide than a five- a year with no prospect of expenses Taft is a large man in every way.

#### Eternal Providence.

What In me is dark, illumine; what low, raise and support; that to the height of this great argument I may assort oternal Providence, and justify the ways of God to men.—John Mil-

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en of middle age will be enthused over

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George Meredith.

Fidgetables. "Kitty," said her mother, rebukingly, "you must alt still when you are at the table," "I can't, mamma," protested the fittle girl, "Im a fidgotarian,"

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Priday and Saturday State Veterinarian Dr. D. B. Clark condensed one hundred and four head of cattle, which and reacted after holing tested for tis-berealosis. On Friday twenty-alno-wers condemned at Middleton, near Madbon, seven at Trever, twenty-five at Mukwanego and yesterday seventy-four were condemned at Waukesha, . This of course means that a much larger number were tested, and did

a large per cent of the cattle are af-fected with tuberculosis. Dr. Clark also quarantined twelve head of Jersey cattle which had been shipped in from New York by a Chi-cugo dairy man. The governor's procengo omry man. The governors proclamation prohibiting the shipping of cattle into Wisconsin from the states of New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Maryland is still in force and for this reason the cattle will be quar-

not react, but it, however, shows that

antined for attry days.

Dr. Clark says that the state veterinary is sending out about three thousand doses of tuberculin a week now days to farmers, who desire to

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Mr. J. F. Murphy and wife, R. R. No 7. from up near Evansville, were in recently to see the Dentist.

Both had teeth extracted. Mr. Mur. phy got rid of seven teeth, and Mrs Murphy about the same number. Both swear that Dr. Richards'

"Nover hurt me a particle," .Mrs Murphy says she would come a thouannd miles to Dr. Richards before she would go to any other Dentist.

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## E. H. PETERSON TO OPPOSE J. J. DULIN

One-Other Election

Moves. the candidate and his friends believe that he has an excellent chance of carrying the ward.

Frank M. Britt, who was defeated in the race for the democratic nomination for supervisor in the Fourth ward but who received 21 republican votes which would have given him the re-publican nomination, this morning filed his formal declination of the hanor.

Samuel Grundy, who was defeated In the race for the democratic noininution for alderman in ward but who received 21 republican votes, will, it is understood, decide today either to accopt or reject, the

republican nomination, Charles B. Evans has filed napers which will give him a place in the voting muchine's independent row as a candidate for alderman from the First ward. W. 11. Merritt has decided not to enter the race, but it is understood that signatures are belig socured for a ropublican candidate in the person of David Drummodd.
Whether or not Fred Hutchinson

will accept the democratic nomination for supervisor in the Second ward romains to be seen. There are two men of that name in the ward, one being J. F. Hutchinson, the ex-mayor, and the other being his son, Fred O. Hutchinson. The voters wrote the name in simply as "Fred Hutchinson."

This afternoon, Chairman McNamara of the republican city committee called a special mooting of the committee to confer relative to filling the mittoo to confer relative to main the vacancies caused by the refusal of Mr. Grundy to accept the republican nomination for alderman in the Courth ward and of Mr. Britt, from the same

ward, for supervisor.
Sanford Soverhill from the first ward, S. C. Hurnham from the second ward, and Charles Cartis from the fourth ward being present, the committoo filled the two vacancies in ques Pember on the republican ticket for ilderman and Herman Hunt as super-As soon as the withdrawal of Dulin is received in the fifth ward to run on the republican ticket for alderman the committee will place E. H. Peterson's name in nomination for the voters to consider on election

### FOUR NEW MEMBERS JOIN OUTDOOR CLUB

Quartette of Ciris Who Are Interested in Studies of Club Were Ad-mitted Today.

The Outdoor club is making a name for itself and is becoming popular among the young people of the community. While formerly only boys have been attending the sessions, the girls have begun to be interested in the study of nature and four were this morning admitted to membership, The young people get both pleasure and benefit from the hour spent each week at the library. This morning the time was spont in talks on the

Black-capped Chickadee ..... Black-capped Chickadee
Stanley Yonce
Wood Pewee.....Lloyd Craig
Canada Goose....Garnot McVicar
White-broasted Nuthatch
Maurice Weirick
Golden-crowned Kinglet, Ross Lowry

Yollow-bollied Sapsucker ...... Linn Eller beautiful floral designs decked the Next Saturday one of the young collin of the deceased. The remains like of Dr. Bradley. Plans for the high the well to note that among the first items of Importance considers

Song sparrow .....Louise Crano Vosper sparrow .....Gladys Pelton Bob White ......Newton Foster

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

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nt T. P. Burns'. New Sprign millinery at Archie

case free.
The Philomathian club will meet at the home of Mrs. Farnsworth, South including violin, trombone, 'collo, philgh street, on Saturday, March 27, The Republican caucus of the Town program. of Janesville will be called at 2 o'clock in the town half. Signed,

Committee.
Taking effect Sunday, March 28.
The morning train for Madison will leave at 7:50 a. m. instead of 8:15 a. m., arriving at Madison 9:05 a. m.

FOR RENT. The promises just vacated by Parks

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CARD OF THANKS. We desire to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends who assisted us during our late bereavement, and also to those who sent the beautiful

Horal offerings.
THE FAMILY OF MRS J. HUSHKA.

## BIDWELL & HILLER CHICKENS SET FREE

Race for Aldermanic Honors in Fifth Nicholas Reed Took it Upon Himself Ward Promises to Be a Merry to Give the "Evidence" a

Chance to Get Away. were persistent The democrate are not to have abroad on the streets last evening and things all their own way in the Fifth this morning to the effect that George things in their own way in the Fitti this morning to the effect that deorge ward. Alderman J. J. Dulin, being the W. Bldwell whose arrest on a ling-democratic nominee, will necessarily cony charge caused a sensation yeshave to decline the republican nomitorday, had not only threatened but instead which was tendered him by had actually made an attempt to take torday, had not only threatened but out foundation.

10 1907-8 Bidwell conducted the

Milwankoo street. He was also in the employ of the C. & N. W. railroad company several years ago and it is alleged to be the belief in some quarters that he kept in his possession one or more of the carsealing outfits after quitting his job with the company, The live chickens which fildwell and

William Hiller were carrying in the gunnysacks at the time of their capture, were penned up in one of the ompty stalls in the police department's barn on North Jackson street. Nicholas Reed, who lives in the house next door on Wall street, came upon the fowls while wandering through this harn and jumped to the immediate conclusion that the poultry bolonged to him and that some of the boys had been playing a trick on him. He therefore released them and the "ot-dence" went eachling away, it will consequently be difficult to find and identify it in case anyone turns up with claims that his or her hen-roost was the one despoiled. Hiller is said to claim that the chickens belonged to him. They were particularly large ones of some mixed breed.

Charles Pierco has been retained as counsel by the Bidwell family and there are pictures que threats of what in going to be done to the officers for puting his client in the "aweat-box." Neither prisoner has yet been able to secure the :\$1,000 bull shouls. The hearing is set for Tuesday morning.

## STOCK STAR IN ROLE OF BETRAYED WOMAN

Miss Oulna Marion Portrays Character of Woman Deceived but Not Lost.

"The Village School Master," a rural four-act comedy-drama, was pro-sonted by the Marion-Woods Stock Company at the Myers last night in a very capable manner. The membors of the troupe go about work in a business-like way, and with an entire absence of the shricking and exaggerated acting that characterizes

#### OBITUARY.

Miss Laura 'Arndt. This morning at half-past twelve death ended the sufferings of Miss Laura Arndt, her demise occurring at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arndt, in the town of Johns town. Heart trouble was the cause of her death. She had been con-fined to her bed since but last Tuesday, but has suffered intermittently from rhemmatism for the past three years. The young lady was

eighteen years of ago. Notice of the funeral will be given

Mrs. John Hushka The funeral services of Mrs. John day morning, Mother and child are Hushka were held this morning at St. Mary's church and were largely Meeting of Dentists: Janesville and Reloit doubles enjoyed a suppose of 

the pall-bearers. John Cantwell ' The funeral of the late John Cant-well will be held at Banger, Wis, at half-past four o'clock Monday after

Hiram Bullock
The remains of Hiram Bullock were
laid to rest yesterday afternoon in the North Johnstown cemetery. The pallbearers for the deceased were; F. A. Taylor, H. W. Brown, Josiah T. Wright, Charles Carr, Charles Gleiter

and Carl Brockhaus.
Among those from out of town who 35c misses and junior sults from New York, all at a saving of one-third, and Mrs. Samuel Bullock, Mr. and

tent's.

Don't miss the big face curtain sale MEN'S SUNDAY MEETING
AT THE Y. M. C. A. ROOMS

The subject for discussion in the Archie Rold's New York suits are thought the first the Y. M. C. A. the prottiest we have ever shown and building temorrow will be "How Can prices the lowest for high class mer- We Interest Mon in One Another." chandles.

Now lot of white wool sults just resident of sults and the new shades. Call and see them, Special sult sale Monday. T., P. Burns.

Now lot of white wool sults just resident of sults are supported by representatives of the labor until the new shades. Call and see them, Special sult sale Monday. T., P. Burns.

Now laterest and in One Another. Such a factors and in the discussion of the labor until the new shades. Call and see the support of the meeting temperature with short talks, followed by a number of support the support of the short talks, followed by a number of support the support of th Reasons why Archie Reid's are up to dute, they are all New York modules and many of them are agents' mon are expected to be present and at the social rooms at 3 p. m. next samples which we offer at one-third less than regular price and give a suit city are cordially invited. The meet on sails at W. T. Sheror's pharmacy ing is from 3 to 4. An interesting and the Shelden hardware store.

The Philomathian club will meet at meeting is expected; special music, Price \$1.00.

> Dorothy and Wife,—The Vaucaire tonic will develop the bust in nearly every case. There is no such thing as an infallible remedy for everything But the Vancaire tonic, properly blended with faith and confidence, will

do wonders.—Mine, Qui Vive.
P. S.—Helmstreet, the druggist in Janesville, Wis., Jane the genuine Gaer Pen Company are for rent; sult. Janesville, Wis., has the able for light manufacturing; three laga Vaucaire Remedy.

> TO THE VOTERS OF THE FOURTH WARD,
> I wish to thank the Republican voters of the 4th ward for their support in nominating me for Alderman at the primaries, and much as I ap-

> preciate the honor preferred upon me, and being a Democrat, I feel that 1 should decline, S. GRUNDY.

of Business Men's League Anti-of Intermediates..

AT Y. LAST NIGHT

was wrought to a high pitch on ac count of the fastness of the play and the close scores in two of the games. In the Business Men's longue, S. Laveindien which was tendered lim by had actually made an attempt to take joys team are again pleking up and the republican city these reports were absolutely with strengthaned the compiltee will have the privilege of these reports were absolutely with strengthaned the team, They defaut the lilling. Edward H. Peterson is to be out foundation. of 10 to 1. In the second game F. C. present McShano saloon at 600 West Grant's team suffered defeat at the hands of H. H. Bliss' team. The pass-ing of Bliss was a feature of this contest, while the guarding of W. II. Merritt was phenomonal. The tussle for the lead in the Intermediate league promises to be hard fought bening team will be given a banquet. At present there are three teams fled for first place and another only one game behind them. The game played by the Tigors and Glants was a most sensational contest and lasted a few minutes over time to allow one team to make the deciding raise. This was ancured by the Tirers, who heat their opponents 12 to 10. The last basket was thrown by Robert Chart. The Box five versus the Cubs counted disastrously for the Cubs, they leading by the score of 6 to 14. The Naps defeated the Pirates 1 to 8.

Outdoor spring work has com-

Outdoor spring work has commenced. On Chareday evening a number of the Sentors took a run about the city and this morning the Junior. ran for a short distance.

HERMAN BLEVER ACQUITTED BY THE JURY OF SIX

ing a Bushel of Corn From His Brother-in-Law.

Testimony and arguments were con duded in manicipal court late yester day afternoon in the action of the State vs. Herman Slever, charged with ppropriating to his own uses a husbel of corn alleged to have belonged to Frank Helmer. After dellberation hating a halt hour, the jury of six returned a verdlet of "not guilty." The parties to the action are related and the case was ovidently the outcome of a big family jar.

CIVICE CLUB WILL TALK
OF PRESENT DAY YOUTHS

And of Fifty Years Ago Will Be Discussed in Debate.

The discussion at he meeting of the Civies cinb of the Baptist church next Tuesday evening, will take the form the playing of a great many compan-ites. In last night's performance Ruth one that is of interest to the young Gale did some good struight comedy men as they are directly concerned in as hobby Jenkins. "The Marriage of it, Resolved, That the young men of Kitty" is anaromeed for this afternoon hold "Miss Hursey from Jersey" for meet the problems of life, as the young men of fifty years ago is the young men of lifty years ago, is the question. On the affirmative side are Wilson Lane, they Eller, Roy Curler. The defense of the negative side will be taken by J. C. Hazen, E. M. Strass, and Maitland Palmer. The debate follows the regular banquet at soon selecter. neven o clock.

#### CURRENT ITEMS,

New Bus Team: Alex Russell re urned yesterday from Chicago, where he nurchused a new black bus team horses weigh 1,250 pounds and cost **3**500.

Infant Daughter: Mr. and Mrs. David Dewey are rejoicing over the arrival of an infant daughter at their home, 646 North Railroad street, Fri day morning, Mother and child are

attended, Roy, Wm. Goobel conducted the services. Handsome sprnys and the House of the services. convention of Southern Wisconsin-dentists which is to be held in the Line City on June 2 and 4 were dis-

имени. "A Falac Alarm: In response to в trol wagon from the Rast Side station visited the Park hotel last evening, Cas had accumulated in the chimney and it was being barned out with the ald of kerosene, Someone had oyl-dently soon the sparks and imagined that there was serious trouble in that

Teachers' Examinations: Friday and today, Superlatendent Hemingway has been holding examinations for the positions of teacher in the country districis. Next week Supt. O. D. Antis-del will give "exams" for teachers in

his district.
To De a Citizen: Pirat citizenship papers have been taken out by Christ Christenson of Clinton, a unity of

An Infant Son: Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Allen of Delaffeld, Wis., are rejoicing over the arrival of an elight pound boy, Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Hazel Kimball of this city.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE
WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

## NEW HEARSE BOUGHT BY RYAN & SONS.

Handsome New Funeral Car of Latest Style Has Been Added to Equipment.

Undertakers D. Ryan & Sons have the latest style. It is made by James Cunningham, Son & Co., Rochester, N. Y. It is the linest funeral car in

Circle No. 1 will hold a special meeting Monday at 3 p, m, at Mrs. Herbert Van Valon's, 114 North Bluff

Order Gold Modal Flour next time.

PERSONAL MENTION.

was accompanied by Miss Julia Lovejoy who comes home from Vassar The excitement in the basketball loy who comes home from Vigumes at the Y. M. C. A. last night College for the spring vacation.

The little daughter of Mr. and Herbert V, Allen is ill with diptheria at her home on Jackman street, Joseph Norris who is engaged in the

husiness here yesterday. O. P. Murwin of Fulton was a visitor here on Friday.

C. B. Robertson is in Milwaukee.
Miss Eurothy Wheelock who has been attending Rockford College is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grant for the spring vacation, J. H. Humphrey, O. E. Dietrich, and I. U. Fisher returned yesterday from a trip to the Chicago stockyards.

Mrs. Frank Angel and son, Robert, of Sloux Falls, S. D., are guests at the home of Mrs. Angel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knippenberg, on North Hickory street.
Philip Knippenberg of Milwaukee is

visiting in the city.

The Misses Westlake will spend

the Subbath at Edgerton.
Attorney Ray W. Clarke of Milton was in the city today.

M. G. Joffris has returned from a trip to Chicago,
Wesley Which of Milion Junction

was a caller at the court house today, H. J. Hall and A. N. Bort of Beloit rore Janesville visitors-yestorday. John P. Coon and Edward Lawrence vere here from Edgerton last even-

Ing. . . . M. A. O'Brien of Shullshurg was in the city last night, W. S. Stearns of Rockford is

Othe Cary of Kyoto, Japan, was a Janosvilla visiter exterday.

Miss Ganovievo Lyan is home from Avon where she has been tenching school, for a visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ryan Mr. Torrey of the advertising agency of Shaw, Torrey & Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., was in the city yesterday the guest of Mr. Hodson of the Calor-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, was gladdened this through the arrival of a twelve-and-a-

half-pound baby hoy.

Mrs, Mattle Bowen Kershaw of Belingham, Wash., a former Janesvillo PROGRAM FOR MONDAY resident, is visiting Miss M. L. Peterson. Mrs. Kershaw's father was the late Hiram Bowen, who was one one—in prison—Tempted by Potiphar's one—in prison—in prison—i time postmuster of the city and for several years one of the owners and editors of the Gazette,

WILL USE ELEVATOR AS A WAREHOUSE FOR GROCERIES

esville Grocery Company h Closed Deal for Purchase of Western Elevator Co's.

Building.

present warehouse of anesville Wholesale Grocery company having proved too small for the needs of their business, the company have determined to enlarge their stor-age space and for this purpose have been making negotiations for the pur-chase of the clevator adjoining their chase of the cloveling anisoning their property. This morning the deal was closed with the Western Elevator company for the purchase of the building and soon the work of remodeling it will be begun. The structure will be written was an interest, where the contract of the contract was a second or the contract. entirely re-constructed and will be rebullt until the storage space will be increased to double the present ca-

## Plain Talk To Voters.

John C. Nichola Expresse His Views in Reference to the Janeaville

In connection with the city schools ( ed by a manufacturer seeking a new tocation are the schools in the city he plans to establish his business in. The value of the city schools can not be over estimated. The needs and requirements of the schools, while directly under the school commissioners, should be the personal pride of any city administration. Nothing will tend to attend to the personal pride of the city administration. to attract new industries to community more than good schools. It should be the pride of every city to keep its schools at the highest possible standard and I am glad to say that the Janesville schools are among the best in the state as regards scholarships. However there are other items in connection with this interesting in connection with this interesting subject that came directly before the council for consideration. The sanktary condition of the schools, the care of the school grounds and the means taken to prevent any disaster that might arise from a panic in the buildings through fire or some unusual disturbance.

.The children of the city, are the future citizens, are the men and women of temorrow and their interests should he as carefully safeguarded as are those of the business men and manufacturers. Teo much care and atten-tion can not be paid to our schools, their sanitation and the buildings and

surroundings.
I believe that this is part of the duty of a Mayor to personally investigate the schools of the city and know for himself their needs, and requirements. If elected I shall be pleased to make it part of my official duties to heartly co-operate with the school-board in furthering the interests of the school and keeping them up to the dandard demanded by the growing ne-

cessities of the city,
Janesville stands well to the front
of the state in educational matters and this position it—should maintain. Janesville has fine churches and this and its schools are two valuable assets for any community to be proud of. It is of importance to the fath-ers and mothers of the city to know that their children are receiving the Undertakers D. Ryan & Sous have best possible advantages in the purchased a handsome funeral car of moulding of the coming generation of citizens and I know of no way to assure this better than for the city fathcrs, elected by the people, to take a personal interest in the affairs but in no way conflicting with the school

Instead of conflicting with the board they should co-operate with them on every occasion and ald in meeting the growing requirements for the health and safety of the students. In a substantial manner. Respectfully, JOHN C. NICHOLS.

Your money in a FAIR STORE William McNett, on receipt of the tidings of John Cantwell's death, departed yesterday for Stevens Point.

Mrs. A. P. Lavejoy returned last evening from a four of the cast. Site on the road to evening from a four of the cast. The next 5 Cana Early June Peas......25c tage. In the interval our certificates of de-

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Cold Ham

Coffee

Pincapole Whin Come and get your supper at the church that evening.

Sale of useful and fancy articles during afternoon and evening."

Special Films all week at the

## Majestic Theatre

wife—Explaining the King's dreams— Joseph's triumpus. The Leap Frog Railroad: Trains meet

and pass on one track. A Trip Through the Royal Corge: Showing four miles of the best part of this wonderful canon and the hang-

ing bridge. Park at Barcelona, Spain: The most beautiful spot in the world. The Women of Japan: The Imperial gardens—Game of Hen Sheu—The Geisha Girls in the national ballot.

Watch ads for the announcement of E the Passion Play.

# Grocery Special III \$1.35 worth \$1 00 for -

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Cans Standard Sweet Corn.....250

cans Peas ......25c cans Van Camp's 15c Peas.....25c

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special sale canned goods.

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Big shipment of Sample Skirts from Silk Waists, nice variety, all sizes, from \$2.00 to \$3.50. Fancy White Shirt Walsts, a new aupply, from 98c up.
Sateen Petticoats, nicely trimmed,

rom 85c to 31.50. Heatherbloom Skirts, \$2.19. Silk Skirts, \$4.65. Wrappers and two-piece Cowns, all

sizes, a line assortment, choice \$1.00. Dressing flacques, for 25c and 49c. Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 35c and Lace Curtains, 98c pair.

Bed Spreads, 98c. Rugs from 95c to \$1,49, Couch Covers, 73c. Muslin Underwear, good supply. Long Elik Gloves, black and colored,

Kid Gloves, black and colored, from 85e pair up. Parislan Corser, \$1.00. Paris Model Corset, 50c.

> First the bark is taken off, then the bran, next the middling and then 30% of the low grade flour is sifted out before it is considered good enough for

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and too, we must remember that only the best wheat is used in the first place. That is why Jersey Lily is the highest class patent flour made, and yet it. is not sold at advance prices. At all grocers. Try a sack at our risk.

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## **ROSE AND DICKIE DEBATEONLIQUOR**

Milwaukee Mayor Opposes Prohibition Movement.

COLLEGE HEAD IN DEFENSE

David S. Rose and Dr. Samuel Dickle Argue Drink Habit Before Great Crowd-To Meet Twice More-No Decision Given:

Milwaukoe, Mar. 27.-Mayor David S. Rose of this city and Dr. Samuel Dickle of Albion college, Albion, Mich., last night engaged in one of the most remarkable debates ever held on the lignor question. Mayor Rose took the negative side and Dr. Dickie the affirmative on the question, "Resolved, That Probibition, as Applied to the Manufacturer and Sale of Intextcating Heyerages, is Right."

The great Hippodrome, with a seating capacity of 4,000 was jammed to tre doors, and although admission was by card, great throngs of people were turned away. The next debate will take place in Chicago and the third in some southern city.

.. Rose Issued the Challenge. Mayor Rose, at a recent Louisville convention, challenged the National Probibition party to produce its best orator to meet him on the question debated, so the debater was the accredited representative of the National Prohibition party against Mayor Rose, who is generally known as the advocate of "sano" regulation of the There was no decision.

Dr. Dickie was the first speaker. He said in part:

The prohibition of the liquor trafarm of the workingman, shortens his there never was such a person. life, excludes him freen many lucrature gives employment to sa few men catur. in proportion to the capital invested as does the liquor truffic.

Says Liquor Breeds Criminals.

crime is directly or indirectly trace- estate. able to the use of intexicating liquors.

on legal holidays are openly, shamefully and fingrantly trampled under trinal.

"Prohibition is right, because it has mothod of restraint."

Three Views Taken by Rose. in ancient times the evil existed, position at their discretion. hen the ten commandments were written no attempt was made to inject prohibition and be challenged any one to find one word in the libbe advocating the theories of prohibitionists. Treating the subject from the ethical side, he took the consus figures of the government and records of cities ship La Touraine for New York. Durincreased crime, insanity, deaths, do- bishop has been the recipient of much and states to prove that prohibition mestic infelicity, pauperism and stag- attention. In an interview he said: nated business. He took the criminal records of Milwaukee, a wide eşen town, and showed that the arrests

Ho showed that more drunkenness more insanity existed in prohibition ion, which is the creator of the indistates than in neighboring "wet" vidual conscience. states and that the death rates in

the "wot" states adjoining. drupkards dying every year, but the the government rich food for reflecmayor again quoted census figures to tion." show more people died from whooping cough and measles than alcohol-

Nation-wide prohibition, he said, would mean a loss of \$215,903,000 of revenue a year to the government, would periously affect the farmer and nor given to members of congress and labor of the country because the the cabinet last night was for the purbrowers and malaters and distillers pose of bringing the warring factors of consume \$109,000,000 of grain a year. both parties of the house together. All it would paralyze business, cripple factions were represented, the White railroads and be felt in every walk House decorations being Killarney of life. It would deprive people of roses, personni liberty—all for no purpose Rep except the fanaticism of the probible tionists. The mayor urged same regue tive Fitzgerald of New York, the Deme lation as the true solution of the drink problem. ....

## MILLIKIN'S \$1,500,000 WILL MAY BE FOUGHT

Woman Claiming to Be Dead Decatur. Banker's Niece Threatens a Contest.

Decatur, Ill., Mar. 27.-The will of James Millidn, banker and philanthropist, who left an estate of \$1,500,-000, may be contested. Practically the entire estate, with the consent and approval of his wife, was left in the hands of five trustees for educational and charitable purposes in the city of

Decatur. Mrs. Anna Lectine of Lindenwold. Hamilton county, is claimed to be the one who will make contest. Mrs. Lecline asserts by letters that she is a fig is right, if considered only from the niece of James Millicin, but her claim economic standpoint. The saloon is is denied by the executors. She says the fee of capital, but pre-eminently that she is a daughter of John Millithe enemy of labor. It paralysizes the kin, but the executors assert that

The trustees are O. B. Gorin, J. M. tive callings, decreases his power as Brownback, Smith Walker, all busia' producer and throws into the labor ness associates, of the millionaire; market a vast mass of debased and Mrs. Anna B. Millikin, widow and Dr. unintelligent laborers who compete 8, E. McClelland, president of the disastronsly with the sober and indus-board of managers of Decatur college trious workmen. No line of manufact of the James Millkin university, De-

To Decatur college of James Millikin university, to which Mr. Millikin has left \$400,000, provided the Presby-"The liquor business breeds crim- terian church raises and gives to the inals. The testimony of prison chap-t school an equal sum within one year, lains, of wardens, sheriffs and judges in case of failure of the church to of the criminal courts warrants the as- comply with the conditions the \$400, sertion that from 80 to 90 per cent of 000 is to become part of the residuary

The will makes provision for keep-"Not only is the liquor truffic a ing the government of the school breeder of criminals, but it is, itself, largely in the hands of trustees of the largely composed of mon who do not estate, though the Presbyterian synod hesitate to violate the law. The great will elect the board of trustees and majority of retail liquor sellers are the trustees will elect the managers open and notorious law-breakers. The of the college. The will also provides restrictive features of the Wisconsin that Bible study be included in the statutes as to solling on Sunday and curriculum of the school, but that the teaching must not be sectarian or doc-

To the widow is left the home place, worth \$75,000, and she is also given been found to be the most efficient \$6,000 a year. To Elizabeth B. Hanna Jackson of Michigan, a niece, is left \$25,000. The only other, bequest is an in arguing that prohibition is wrong, annuity of \$1,200 to a nephew, James Mayor Hose treated the subject from McFarland of Topeka, Kan. The rethree viewpoints, the Biblical, othical mainder of the estate is left absoand material. He showed that while lutely in the hands of trustees for dis-

Archbishop Deplores Lack of Religion In France—Sees Change for Better.

Paris, Mar. 27.-Archbishop Iroland sailed to-day from Havro on the steaming his week's stay in Paris the arch-

From what I have seen and heard during my stay here I have formed the distinct impression that the here per capita was less than in the State's policy of persecuting religion prohibition states of Maine, Kansus will not last much longer—that there well be an arrangement to intervene

soon. A republic, especially a repubexisted in Maine than Wisconsin. He lie like France, where the people are quoted census figures to show that volatile, cannot endure without relig-

"The forces of order and public se-Maine and Kansas were higher than curity realize that with the anchor gone the people will go adrift. The Much was said about thousands of present strikes and unrest are giving

> TAFT IN PEACEMAKER'S ROLE. Has Hostlie Congressmen as Guests

> at White House Dinner. Washington, Mar. 27,-A formal dia-

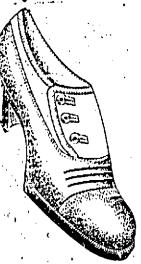
Representative Champ Clark, Democratic leader of the house; Representaocrat who broke away from his party in the notable fight on the house rules: Representative A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts, "Insurgent" leader among the Republicans in the house, and Representatives, Payne of New York and Daizell of Pennsylvania, stalwart members of the so-called Cannon "machine," were among the noted figures about the table set in the state

Ketchell Whips Jack O'Brien. New York, Mar. 27.—The great cleverness of Philadelphia Jack New York, and college of Philadelphia and college of Philadelphia and college of Philadelphia and college of Philadelphia and college of Stanley Ketchell, middieweight champion of the world, at the National Athletic club last night. Ketchell's strength and powerful blows were too much for O'Brien. The former ring star was saved from a knockout by the hell at the end of the tenth round after'a florce fight,

Three-Cent Fare for Missouri. St. Louis, Mar. 27.—The three-cont-local ticket rate and the 2,000-mile interchangeable hook will be put in effect April 10, necording to an official statement issued by the 18 railroads in Missouri last night. The statement was Issued after the return of the railroad representatives from Jefferson City, where conferences on the passenger rate question were held with Gov. Had-

Road advortisements and save mone,

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Our store is unique in the fact that we enter entirely to mon. Here you will find all of the latest styles of spring oxfords in button and lace effect. tung blacky and ox-blouds wish to call your attention to the atyle shown in the above cut-This is a very nifty design and is already making a decided hit with the young fellows. It is distinctly a young man's shee. We have them in the more conservative lasts for the older man.

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## A Million Tons A Year

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More would be used if more people knew of its good qualities—there will be more used when they do, 5

It is the one perfect fuel, for household use-the fuel that all goes to make heat-that leaves practically no ashes. . Have you tried it?

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It does not burn out fire-pots and grates.

The cost is less than that of hard conl-it is worth more, because it goes further and makes more heat.

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To Start the Fire—Build the fire in the usual way. When it is well lighted regulate the draft to about one-half that required for hard coal. A little experimenting on your part will enable you to ascertain the draft required.

At Night—When the fire is to be kept over night fill the fire hox with fresh fuel and check the drafts. Do not shake the grate, as the ashes will help to retard the fire and prevent it from burning too freely.

In the Morning—Shake the grate only until the bright sparks begin to fall and then open the drafts. When the fire is well started put on fresh coke and check it, the same as in the case of a fresh fire.

Remember—Keap the fire-box well filled, as by so doing the best results will be obtained. A large body of Solvay burning slowly gives better results and is more economical than a small body burning freely. Do not shake the grate after hot coals begin to fall,

For Furnaces-theep the Solvay pile thoroughly saturated with

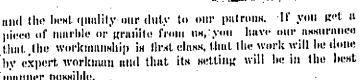
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Thursday, April 1st, Will Be

# REMNANT DAY

It is only necessary to announce that the Big Store is going to have a remnant sale to arouse the expectation of the women of Janesville and the surrounding

A remnant sale that the Big Store can make it so much greater than any other remnant sale that any other concern hereabouts can possibly make that the women folks at once take notice and get busy.

We have accumulated an immense number of remnants from all departments, and will make one great day of remnant selling. Thousands of remnants of the very best grade of merchandise priced so low that one does not have to be a judge of values to realize that they are great bar-

We make buttons on short notice, flat or eval, with or without bone rims. Buttons ordered in the morning can be delivered in the afternoon or early next day.



## **Bnttons Covered**

gains.

# Mrs. F. A. Bennett To Retire From Business Owing to poor health, Mrs. F. A. Bennett has decided to retire from business and has made arrangements with a new firm to take over the business Jan. 1, 1910. In the

## All the Stock Is to Be Sold At Cost

For many years this establishment has been one of the foremost granite and marble monument firms in Janesville, and carries one of the largest and best stocks to be found in

Fair dealings, low prices and reliable work have characterized this firm, and now it

# MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

chased last fall, including the best granites and excellent new designs. All lettering done by pneumatic tools and expert workmen.

23 NO. FRANKLIN ST. Car fare refunded to out-of-town purchasers, JANESVILLE, WIS.

# RIPPLES OF MIRTH



Mary-Ive aldn't marry the best man In the works.

Agatha—arr I. I would marry the britished one of the bestempths, if I ever got a change.



MISSID IT.
"How did you like the finale to my first set?"
"I didn't see it."
"Alt Gut, there too late, where



Mrs. A.—I can't understand why my second husband is so institution. It scarcely outs anything. My, first husband, who died, used to cut overything I cooked for him.

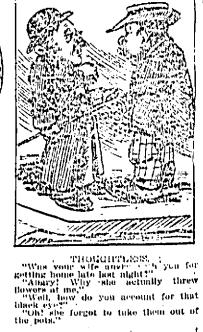
Mrs. B.—I ave you told your present husband that?

Mrs. A.—Yes.

Mrs. 1.—Wall, perhaps, that's the reason.



A PERTINENT QUESTION,
Jones-Car I get accommodation at
his place for the hight?
Jattve-Ite you crasy?
Jones-What the devit do you mean?
Native-Don't sit mad, mister, That's
Journally explant.





HUNGRY, Cook-My dog-took first prize at the

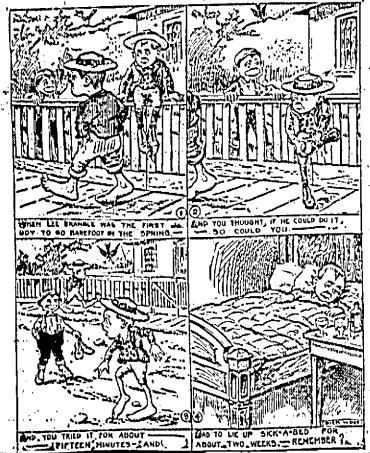


Chelly-I'm affaid that glass of wins has not late my head, alolly-it must be awfully ionely.



POLITE ATTENTION
Hayseed—These here buseful fellers
most be all fired politic.
HI—Why?
Hayseed—Well, I've ben reading in the
paper this morning that the pitchers
always fan the men on the other side.

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PAINS TO MAKE



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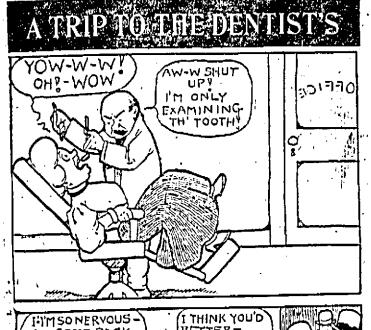
AND THEN SETTLED YOUR. YOUR FRIEND JONES DE-AND WAKES YOU THE WAY HE USED TO WHEN YOU WERE

(Bligned) Rurn M. Wood, M. D.

Worthy of Confucius.

He who slanders me belied my back, fears mu; he who praises me in my presence, despises me.—Chineso

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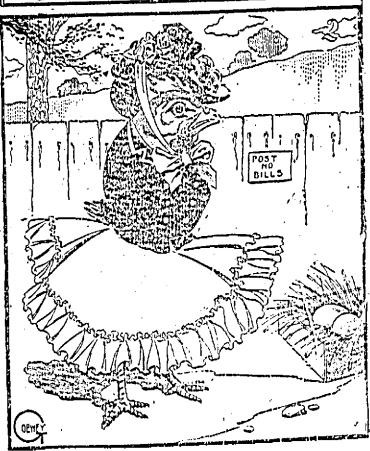
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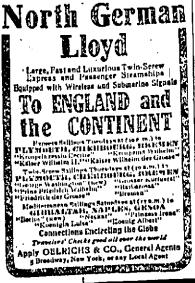
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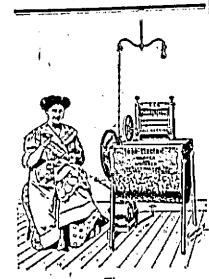
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# AND ITS EFFECT

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WILL NOT AFFECT CITY

ly the Ways and Means committee of Congress generally known as the Payto tariff, he enacted, few Janes ville inaunfacturers will feel the effects of the revision on the cost of their raw materials, whether the revision is up or down. The changes that will expecially apply to the raw materials used by local factories are made on iron ore and steel products, lumber, sugar, leather, wool and paper.

The raising or lowering of the duttes on the above articles will of course affect the manufacturers primarily, but everyone will feet the of sugar, for it would be impossible for of the revision on the cost of their raw

marily, but everyone will feet the offoct more or less.

The greatest clamor arises over the increase in the duties on stockings, gloves, perfumes and soaps, which of the almost prohibitive duty on imported the Hough. Shade Corporation. "We the almost prohibitive duty on imported think the turing so far as it applies to think; the duties on stockings and hose, bill, the duties on stockings and hose, valued at not more than a dollar a "We do not think that it will affect us unrived a nor tentary, either in the price of our dozen, whether made on a knitting particularly, either in the price of our machine or by hand, will be increased from 50 cents a dozen to 70 cents a product." from 50 cents a dozen to 70 cents. . Up to a certain point, this will give the American kaltting companies the power to boost the price at their pleasure without any danger of foreign competition.

With regard to the increased duty m perfumes, soaps and drugs, George E. King, of the People's Drug Co., stut-ed that they would affect prices very slightly.

"American manufacturers," said Mr King, "have been competing so suc-coasfully with foreign firms, that they B. F. Dunwiddle. Wm. G. Wheeler, have practically driven them out of the home market. It is likely, however, nome market. It is likely, nowever, that under the present system of charging for prescriptions, the increased costs of imported drugs mentioned in the tariff changes, will raise the cost of prescriptions a trifle." Whether or not the fact that a higher duty has been placed on some and norhas been placed on soaps and per-fumes, in the production of which American manufacturers have already driven out foreign competitors under the present duty, will result in an in-crease in the prices of the Yankee goods, was not mentioned,

goods, was not mentioned.
Another prevision that affects the harness and shoe factories of Janes-ville, is the placing of hides on the free-list. On the face of it, this should prove a lenefit to everyone, manufacturer and purchaser alike. This feeling, however, is not held by the for-

"Naturally we are in favor of re moving the tariff on hides," said R. A. Lay, superintendent of the Western Shoo Company. "Not that we are certain that it will help us, but in the faint hope that it may. The fact is, that the packers, the life Four, are in hides. the cause of the high prices on hides. The present tariff changes will not admit many hides that are not already admitted free. Only those over afficent pounds are taxed at present. 'If the rate is lowered, the only hides that will be the control will be the Common bidge. be affected will be the German hides, and the packers have taken good care to secure control of them. In antici-pation of this proposed change, they and their agunts out as early as last

Almost exactly the same opinion is held by S. B. Echlin of the Bassett & Echlin company, except that he places the blame for the high price of leather more on its scarcity than on the hig packers, "One thing seems pinin to me," said Mr. Echilu, "and that is there will be few who will buy heave this pertinent has arranged for a test of the will be few who will buy heave this pertinent has arranged for a carbon buy in leather until the question is month. One of these tests will be settled, and consequently there may held Monday morning at nine o'clock, be a slackness in our business for a

short time."

Mr. Lay stated further that he was not alone in the opinion that there would be little change, but that he had conversed with officials of the Pfister & Vogel Hide and Leather Co. of Milwaukee and the American Hide & Leather Coompany and their coninions

Real-Estate Transfers

Isabelle Youngclause to Charles G. Henke \$500 n½ of n½ sw½ of sw½ sec. 31 Harmony.

Williams And Williams and wife to Grace A. Williams \$1 lot 8, 9-8 Grand Ave. Park Add. Beloit.

Paul Paulson to Thom E. Erickson Leather Coompany, and their opinions

confinelde with his.

The reduction of iron ore from 40 cents to the free list and the decrease In the duties on fron and steel products has not aroused much, interest among the Janesville manufacturers who would be affected should the proposed reduction be enacted. "We anticipate no change either in the cost of our material, or in the selling price of our goods," said J. A. Crais, general manager of the Janesville Machine The time to look out for changes will be after the reduction has ges will be after, the reduction has been made a law, and even then it will not be certain that any change will be made. The powerful steel interests will see that nothing is passed that will in any way disturb present condi-tions. Even if the proposed changes should be made and they should lower the profits of the steel trust, they will ino pronte octao econ trust, they will be made only after a strephone fight. We are in favor of the changes, certainly, and hope that they will lower the cost of raw material, but we are they are, that they will exert an in-If they are, that hey will exert an influence on the price of raw materials or finished products."

rive much benefit. Wood pulp from greasy mons generally. I clear any country not imposing a duty on all things to take the place of my usual the American product will be admitted at breakfast of chops, fried pointoes, free. The bill also reduces the duty free. The bill also reduces the duty from 3-10 of a cent a pound to 1-10 of a cent a pound on printing paper. "After using Grape-Nuts for the cent a pound on printing paper." "After using Grape-Nuts for the control of the Preshyterian church lust even ing." Over thirty partook of the supper which was served at 6:30 and James A. Pathers opened the discussion with a very interesting talk on a lifetime if he checase a reliable make, THE BENNET? PIANO appeals to the critical Payer. It is built and guaranteed by THE BEN-

the reduction, and if the provision is drape-Nuts that it would be ungrated Laughlin, Philip Korst, and others, them. The greater part of the printing. passed it will mean a great deal to them. The greater part of the printing paper used in this country comes from Canada, and we are now in receipt of letters from Canadan firms promising us much more attractive contracts for next year should the proposed reduction be made. Many papers are await them be made. Many papers are await to be made to the church await to the question:

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ing the action of congress before signng contracts for their supply of paper in the hopes that they will receive the

enotits of the tariff changes." Local lumber dealers can see bu little chance of oither—themselves or their customers profitling from the re duction in the aduly on himber which amounts to almost-50 per cent. Nor do the woolen manufacturors see any chance of getting cheaper raw material under the new tarin. The rates on wool are lowered simply on the third class or carpet wool.

"If the tariff revision would lowe

Nothing that has been proposed thus far in the direction of a reduction on sugar will in any way affect the James

sugar, for it would be impossible for this country to compete successfully with the cheap labor of Europe." The duty of thirty-five per cent ad

valorem on undyed shades of wood and course will be felt more severely by course will be felt more severely by women and children. The knitting on the dyel proact is acceptable for the dyel proact is acceptable for the disease as the proof of the dyel proact is acceptable for the disease as far as it applies to

# THIS YEAR'S HOLIDAY

School Children Throughout the State
Will Vote on Question of
State Flower.

Arbor day, which falls this year on Friday, May 7, will be of more than ordinary interest from the fact on that day the releast subliness of the state. day the school children of the state will make their final choice of a state flower out of the four that received the highest vote in the primary election on that subject last year. The four "candidates" to be voted upon this year are the violet, wild rose trailing arbutus and white water illy. C. L. Harper of the state superinlendent's office urges a lively interest so that n-large vote will be cast in the flower contest. At last year's pri-

the flower, contest. At last year's primary 114,411; votes were cast.

The Wisconsin arbor day and bird annual has just been issued and is full of interesting features. The book was compiled by O. S. Rice, state library clerk. A portion of it deals with Roesevelt's conservation convention and there are a number of poenis and and there are a number of poems and bird articles, "One of the features of the annual is a delightful bird article by Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Mitchell of Mil-

As usual arbor day will be observed in the schools of this city. As a rule the exercises are held in the morning and the pupils are given a vacation in the afternoon. At some of the schools a bush or a tree is often planted on Arbor day.

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Walter P. Potter to Dr. F. 11 Strauss 31 lot 4, 6:10 Pixley & Shaw's Add, Janesville,

LESS MEAT. Advice of Family Physician. Formerly people thought meat nec-

The man who worked hard was supposed to require ment two or three times a day. Science has found out

differently. It is now a common thing for the family physician to order less meat, as in the following letter from a N. Y.

Under the provision of the Payne

I had suffered for years with dysbill that applies to wood pulp and
printing paper, the newspapers will derive much benefit. Wood pulp from
greensy foods generally. I tried severthe missing provided at the provided at the provided printing paper.

## HORSE-THIEF TO BE TRIED IN FREEPORT

Aged Man Who Stole the Buob Brew Ing 'Co.'s Horse and Rig Will Go

All of the property stolen from the Buob Browing Co. Monday night, including the horse, buggy, hurness, and visiting his brother, Wallace Day, blankels, has been recovered and was blankets, has been recovered and was shipped from Eigin yesterday: like log care of Mr. Babcock, who wise the horse and harness taken at tion remains about the same. Freeport. The Freport sheriff arrived Mrs. Jus. Murray is visited the log of the the price of wool, we should certainly be Beneficial in Many Respects like to see it pass, said A. G. Jones, Cover the Present Duty Paid in Many Lines of Business.

Will be Beneficial in Many Respects like to see it pass, said A. G. Jones, Schelhel and William Bonb and the successful term of school last week in Many Lines of Business.

Woolen Mills. "We are paying from Woolen Mills for scoured wool the from the force thief, who gives his name as unccessful term of school last week in Thomas Brown, will; stand trial in the Finch district.

The preport The Preport snerm arrived tives in the Line City this week.

Miss Isabell Proctor closed a very should be successful term of school last week in the Finch district.

Thomas Brown, will; stand trial in the Finch district.

Floyd Yeonams is on the sick list. where we used to pay from 33 cents | Hillinois instead of Wisconsin, He was to 40 cents." | Nothing that has been proposed thus quesition papers; declaring, however, that it was immaterial to him what prison-claimed idm for a long term as he did not expect in any event to live being won by Mildred Chesemore and until the finish. The man is 65 years Frank Fluck. The lucky number doclares that his home is in White-water. His description tallies with that of the noted horse that A water and the noted horse that he water a water and the noted horse that he water a water a water and the noted horse that he water a water Hus, whom Ex-Sheriff Cochrane art to which she served a sumptions discreted some years ago. The Eigin ner, also suppor. A very interesting liveryman who captured him had been driving Bert Barker, an employe of the oughly enjoyed by all. After a vote brewing company, about town and was of thanks to Mrs. Frost for her kind waiting for the latter to tack up one of his posters describing the property and the reward when Brown day, went by with a pole team. Something in the latter's furtive glance buckward proused the suspicions of the livery man and he made a demand upon th aged stranger to stop. The demand was honored and the old man went to police headquarters with them with out any struggle.

## LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION ORGANIZER

Floyd"'Starr of Detroit, Mich., Wil Speak at Congregational and Bap-intist Churches Tomorrow. Floyd Starr of Detroit, Mich., state

organizer of the Loyal Temperance Legion, will speak at the Cougregafloral church at four o'clock tomor row afternoon and the program will include music by the Y. M. C. A.



FLOYD STARR.

He will also deliver an uartetto. address at the Baptist church Sunday evening and the Milton College quartette will sing. Mr., Starr, organized the two Legions in Janeaville on Sept. 14, 1908, and those who heard him at that time will be glad of the opportunity to listen to him again, as is a persunsive, forcefut, and polished spouker.

Telephone Calls for the Gazette For the convenience of the public and to facilitate the handling of news editorial department, the number be-ing 62. The Wisconsin call for this department is 77-3 rings. An extra Wisconsin phone has also been placed in the printing department, the call being 77-4 rings for both lines. Busi-ness office call, on both lines, is 77-2 rings. The new location is 200 and 204 R. Milwaukee street, corner North

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Must Face Serious Charges, Are in County Jall.

James Gordon, who was arrested on he charge of stealing pay envelopes containing \$52 from the Beloit Iron Works Co., and J. F. Paulus, who is alloged to have been passing checks on banks in which he had no funds, were brought here from the Line City by Deputy Sheriff F. H. Carter yes-terday afternoon and lodged in the county jail. The latter was appro-hended in Madison and bis trial has been set for next Monday. Gordon is alleged to have admitted his guilt,

## ORGANIZED LABOR AND THE CHURCH

Were Topics Discussed in an Inter-esting Manner at the Men's Brotherhood Meeting,

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. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ranson enter tained the West Side Larkin civil Wednesday, 'Cards furnished the amusement of the ovening, the prizes

meeting was held, which was there hospitality all dispursed to their nev eral homes, having spont a delightful

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NEW GLARUS New Glarus, March 26,—Miss Silvia Hoesly was in Monticello between trains on Tuesday,

Mrs. Henry Aebly came here from Eau Claire Wednesday to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Duarat.

Mrs. Dr. Hoesly and Miss Bortha Schindler accompanied Miss Lillian Hefty, who left for Los Angeles, Calif., on Wednesday, as far as Janesville, Miss Frances Hart, teacher of the first and second grade, took sick on Wednesday and left for her home in Miss I meeter. Mrs. Mays. Soliran.

has taken charge of her room. been sick for a few days, is improving nicely and will soon be at his spost

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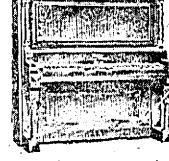
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Mrs. John Coen of Janesville spont Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Louic Henry and Francis Coen and family.

Fred Dny of Geneya, 1lt., has been visiting his brother, Wallace Day.

Mrs. Chambenlair of Shoplero is taken in the sund given in the disease, and give in the language of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and give in the language of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and give in doing its work. The propertors have so much faith ing care of Mr. Babcock, whose condition remains about the same.

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Two Kinds of Men.

There are two kinds of men in the world; the single men, who are not as good as their sweethearts think they are, and the married men, who are not as bad as their wives believe them to be,—Atchison Globe.

NTATE OF WISCONNIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in such for said county court, to be held in such for said county at the Court House, in the City of Janearille, in said county on the first Thresiny, being the 6th day of Appl., 1909, at the o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of Mary L. Burchell for the neighborhood matter will be heard and considered; the application of Mary L. Burchell for the adjustment and allowance of her account as administratiz of the Estate of William Burchell, into ut the city of Janearille in Said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said cause, to such other persons as are by law and the last will and Testament of said decaard, on their thersite.

But February 26th, 1900,

By the court,
J. W. Nale, County Judge,

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

STATIS OF WINCONNIN,
CORNEY OF ROCK.
NOTICE IS HERMAY GIVEN, That a Judicial
Election is to be held in the several fowns,
wards, whinger and election districts in the
County of Rock, and State of Wisconsin,
on the first Tuesday in April, A. D., Hall,
being the sixth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected!
A Supreme Justice to succeed John
itarnes, whose term of office will expire
Jamury J. 1910.
A County Judge to succeed John W.
Said, whose term of office will expire Junusry J. 1910.
A Yatan Superintendent of Schools to
succeed C. P. Cary, whose term of office
will expire July J. 1999.
A County Superintendent of Schools for
flock County, whose term of office begins
the first Manday in July, 1999.
Naid election shall be hold and conducted,
votes canyansed, and returns made in ac-

Mail election shall be found and conductors votes captained and returns under in a cordance with law Cliver order my fauld and official seed at the Court House in the City of Janesylle, this 13th day of March, Ast D., 1900. 1 HOWARD W. LEEL.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 74.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Office of Street Assessment Committee,
Junewitte, Wis., Mar. 23, 1000.
The Whom It May Concern:
The Common Council of the City of Incestille having determined that during the ensuing year, sewers be constructed and paid for my special assessment upon the following humed streets to wit:

In Sewerage District No. 10.
On Poorth Ass. from Bluff St. to the

On Pourth Ave. from Blut St. to the casterly boundary line of said district 182 feet westerly from the west line of Cornella St. In Sewerage District No. 11.

On Pitth Ave. from then Mt. to Walker Ht.; on 4lien Mt. from Fifth Ave. to Prairie Ave.; on Prairie Ave.; on Prairie Ave. from Prairie Ave.; on Prairie Ave. from Prairie Ave.; to Yulas Mt.; on Unat Mt. from Prairie Ave.; to Yulas Mt.; on Xuba Mt. from Hyatt Mt.; to Walker Mt.

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In Sewerage District No. 14.
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On Division Mt, from Oakland Ave, to the northerly boundary line of said district, 10% fest southerly from the southerly line of North Third Mt.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the street assessment committee, acting as a board of public works, will meet on the first day of March, at 200 o'clock in the first day of March, at 200 o'clock in the afternoon at their office in the city hall in said city for the purpose of making such assessment, and that all persons interested may supear and he heard upon the matter of the assessment and the apportionment of the expense of constructing said purcels of land fronting or abutting on each side of said sewers in each of said sewering districts. Notice is further given that at least one day prior to such hearing the street assessment committee will make and flo in the city clock's office a table intelligibly exhibiting the sums to be assessed on all the lots, parts of lots and purcels of land in each of said sewering districts, which table shall be open to public inspection.

(Signed)

(Rigned)
R. B. HEDDLES,
C. V. KERCH.
JOHN J. SHERIDAN,
J. J. DULIN,
GEORGE O. BUCHHOLZ.
Bircet Assessment Committee.

## Advertising may plead more aloquently

for goods than the goods can speak for themselves, yet in a legitimate way. Here is a outhous includent that illustrates the point. It happened to a man who is, himself, in the advertising business, and for the accurrant paper. The article appeared so interesting that the man went to a news-stand and bought the paper. To his surprise and amusement, he found that he had previously bought the same paper, run through it, and passed by the paper and the form the several wards of the special article in question, and passed by the resignation of well-paper, run through it, and passed by the paper and the found that he had previously bought the same paper, run through it, and passed by the resignation of the special article in question, and passed by the politing places in the several wards of the found that he had previously bought the same paper, run through it, and passed by the resignation of the paper article appears and the politic places in the several wards are located as follows:

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advortisement claimed. The deduction seems to be Essence this: In a highy world it is not enough for a commercial product to be good; its goodness must be pointed out by whatever parties are interested. A virtue that is not advertised has to be its own reward.

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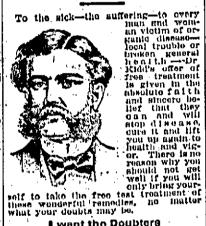
The Weaker Sex. Women are called the weaker sex but you have noticed that the wife whose word is law never has to call in the militin to enforce it.—Dallas Nows.

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sufferer? Are you willing to trust a
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name and tell me how you feel, and the
proof treatment is yours, at my cost.
No bills of any kind—no papers—nothing but my absolute good will and sood
faith. Dit. JAMES W. KIDD.

ELECTION NOTICE.

OFFICE OF CITY CLUBK,

City of Janesville, Whe,

March 25, 1909.

To the Diceters of the City of Janesville;

Notice 4s herein given that a municipal
election be to be held in the several election
districts in the City of Janesville on the city of Janesville on the city of Janesville on the case manned below are to be chosen?

Hacino street can be an entered and in a street.

Fourth ward—At E. J. Howland's black-smith shop at the foot of Dudge street, near Dore's mill.

Fifth ward—Hullding owned by the city on Holmes street, near Center avenue.

A. E. BADHIRIK.

Horse For Sale.

Realed proposals will be received by the understand City Clerk of the City of Janes-ville, Wisconsin, until 7 200 o'clock p. m., March 29, 1909, for the sale of the horse formerly used on the Police patrol. Salt horse can be seen by calling at the Police Martin. Mintion.
The Council reserves the right to reject only and all bids.

lly order of the common council. Dated March 18, 1999.

**The** 

By Randall Parrish Author of "Bob Hampton of Tlacer," etc.

Illustrations by Dearborn Melvill 

Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co., 190 The date rang in my head crazily, as I stood there staring at them, totally unable to grasp or apprehend the truth. One hundred and twenty-six years!-Merciful God! And all that time those men had been there at that inble; all through those days and nights, those months and years, that frozen image of De Nova had been amiling, his cold fingers clutching the glass; all through those decades that Noman had been lying on the couch, that flaxon-halred baby in the bunk! There, exactly as we- found them, during a century of inky blackness, tossed about by the sea, cradled in the



Nothing Except the Remembrance of the Women Afforded Me Strength and Courage to Remain.

breath of eternal Winter, those bodies had remained rigid, motionless, even us the couls left them, for 126 years! It was unthinkable, inconceivable, miraculous, beyond all my power of singe these died! What wonders of

ly by the demands of the present. "Mon, we've come into a hard job here, but it is one which must be attended to," I said, gravely. "However, we'll wait until after breakfast before tackling the worst of it. Day is beginning now, and we will need all the light it gives us. Dade, get out some provisions from the boat, start a fire in the galley, and prepare a hot meal. Saucher, go along and help; you will probably have to cut away some ice before the fire will draw. Not a word to the women about what you have seen att, my lada."

The two started forward willingly snough, and I immediately turned to the others, marking their uneasy glances, and fully assured that I must keep them also busily employed, or else lose control altogether.

"We have too much to accomplish here to waste any time while those follows are getting a meal ready," I continued, quickly, "McKnight, you tackle these front shutters. Kolly, nlimb up on the poop and dig the ice off the skylight and out of the funtiel.

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I fairly drove them to it, but it did them both good, although the manner in which they advanged down the cabin, their faces blanched under the torch glare, their bodies shaking as with ague, made me nervous and irritable. I put them at the after-ports, Johnson with the cleaver, and De Nova, with his sheath-knife, and botween the three of us we finally succeeded in; wrenching both stern-ports free of their ley fetters. As we burst them. open, through the wide apertures we looked forth into the gray dreariness of the dawn. Satisfied with what had thus been accomplished, we retraced our steps back through the cabin, observing that Kelly had made some progress above, the faint daylight already beginning to tinge that grim intorior.

That breakfast was the first warm meal any of us had enjoyed for five days, and we ate it together, sitting about on the galley deck. The men were unusually silent, even the voluble Kelly holding his tongue. No doubt their thoughts were with their perilous situation and the grewsome task confronting thom; yet they partook heartily of the food, and I endeavored by every means in my power to arouse their courage and cheerfulness. To that end I dwelt on the possibilky of the wealth that might be concealed be-

tween decks, promising an early search. But I spoke most to Lady Darlington, admiring greatly the easy mander in which she bore herself amid such rude surroundings and adapted herself to the necessities of our situation. All semblance of pride and exclusiveness had vanished, and she was a simplehearted woman, bearing her triuls with allout fortitude. Only once did she even refer to our discoveries aft, and then only to appear perfectly satisiled when I explained that the cabin was in such disorder it would have to be cleaned before fit for occupancy. Itough as the experience of the provious night had been, her dross soiled, her hair ruffled, never had, she oup peared more attractive than when, sitting in the midst of us on that galley deck with the gray daylight streaming in through the broken roof, the ruddy flames of the fire flickered across her face. I saw the men glance toward her in respectful admiration as they filed out one by one, and thus left us for a moment alone. No matter what words I whispered in the brief time before I joined them, but as I glanced back where she remained standing, there was a smile upon her lips and n mist of tears in her eyes. As for myself, I was prepared for the work of the day.

The argent need of getting some form of sail up and of releasing the rudder was indeed imperative; any approach of storm would have found us utterly helpless. Yet we could not pittless ice, smitten by the awful live on board with those frozen bodies aft. I left Dade busied in the galley, and took the others with me. They went reluctantly," grumbling among themselves, yet I permitted them no opportunity for open revolt, driving appreheusion. Blessed Mary! what them to the work'I had decided upon, changes the world had witnessed and shaming them by leading the way

s. I want to give them the proof—the evidence and the givery of new life ii their own holdes—and I went to put my life into this work—I have put my life into this floating tomb!

Not until after I had explored the last empty room and returned to the last empty room and returned to the last empty room and returned to the group at the door did I regain my life into this work—I have put my life into this more in my hands to prove every word I say like immatism, kidney trouble, all diseases, and the woomach, liver and bowels, can tarth, diseases of the bladder and prosentiate gland, nervounness, all female troubles, weak lungs, asthma, bronchitts and chrime couchis, all skin diseases, some file. Impure blood, partial paralysis, plies, heart disease, I will have the remover of the linds responsible being upon whose strength of will depended the future of all on board. A glance into those horrified faces told me instantly that they were ready for a mad retreat to the boat; that the slightest exhibition of weak lease, I will have the remover of the past blotted out uiter—ly by the demands of the prosent.

These Romedics Will Curo

unspoken prayers upon our lips, we watched them sink sliently into the depths they had resisted so long. Never shall I forget the face of the child, the last to be buried, nor the sickening feeling with which I sank buck upon a bench, staring about the vacated cabin when the awful task was finally accomplished; yet the realization that it was over with, tho cabin cleared and habitable, made new men of all of us. The bedding was brought forth and aired before the open ports, the furniture restored to position, and a fire started in the huge box stove. This quickly warmed the. lcy interior and yielded a new aspect of cheerfulness. De Nova and Keily explored the steward's pantry, discovoring a quantity of frozen biscuit, several hams rigid as rock, together with numerous flasks of some liquid turned into solid icc. We found candies, also, hard as nalls though they burned fairly well after a period of, sputtering, and we fitted six of them into the great lantern. By noon we had completed the work, and had; brought Lady Darlington and Celeste

CHAPTER XXV.

aft for dinner.

in Which We Learn the Story of the Donna Isabel.

The short Antarctic day left us litle opportunity for the work on deck, However, I kept the men employed as long as possible, first setting them at hauling up the longboat and stowing it safely away under shelter, and then at uninggling some of the raffie forward. They went at this last task rather unwillingly, for it was carried on in full view of that ice-casketed figure! guarding the forecastle, yet they got, out two fairly serviceable spars and a considerable amount of cordage so protected by the ice conting as to be still of value. When we finally. knocked off and started aft in a body, Angil dark, cloudy night was about us, the snow falling so thickly as to make it impossible to see across the deck. Dade was busily preparing supper in the wreaked galley, the red glare of his fire shining forth through the drifting flakes, while glimpses of light stole out in welcome from the forward cabin windows.

The latter appeared shinshape and -----



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of men under the direction of Capture Mactoon is pulling it down. In a few to complete this great work. Only weeks we hope to see a fine brick thirty miles now remain to complete this little in its place. building in its place.

The Sea of Mud.-This is the entertalament to which the people on West Miwaukee struct, are invited just now. Communication between the two sides of the street is cut off, save by a circultons route.

Spring Business,-The different

Andy Still Lives.—A Nashville tole- transportation and everything, grain states that Andrew Johnson has recovered his wonted strength, Early with one eye on the United States teen times.

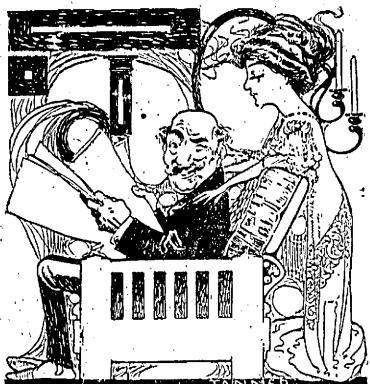
fornia, was completed Tuesday, Mak-I countries.

Janesville Dally Gazette, March 27, ing 590 miles of track east of Gacra-1869.—An Old Land Mark Golug.—The mento. The Union Pacific railroad his reached Ogdon City at the head of Milwaukee and Franklin streets, known as the Philadelphia Brug store, satch mountains, and the recent distant disappearing. A large force patches state that there remains only of men under the direction of Captain eighty-two miles of track to be laid Macleon is milling it down. In a few Council libuffs. Sixteen carloads of iron went to the end of the track yesterday.

Late inlylees from the White Pine silver mining region, in Nevada, state that the yield of silver is marvelous. The ora is literally quarried out of the ground, as we quarry stone, and spring manness.—The different does ground, as we quarry stone, and draymen are busy hading from the depots for our merchants. When the credible, About ten thousand people from California and elsowhere have ment runs very high. The chief draw-back is the exerbitant prices of living,

Susan B. Anthony says that while next month he commences swinging around the circle of Tennessee, as a candidate for the gubernatorial office popped and times, and by note fif-

An American travoler writes that Pacific Railroad Almost Finished.—the reports of the abolition of slav-Another section of twenty miles of the Central Pacific Railroad, From Call- and that young girls are sold in both



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"That you bought me a new spring

And I kissed you like when first we

And never had had a spat."

Find a more fudulgent husband. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Ilight side down in skirt.

"I dreamed last night, my dear," she "Ah, do you ilmow, my dear," said he, "That by contraries dreams go all? So you'll wear this spring, it seems

> to me.. The hat that you were last fall."

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Brought Down to Ged Rock. An Oklahoma farmer Insists that

Original "Affinity's" Wife Sues.

Middletown, N. Y., Mar. 27.-Ferdinand Pinney Earle, artist, poet and idea, was served yesterday with pa-Earle, formerly Miss Julia Kuttner of marriage, Mrs. Earle alleges that Earle is of unsound mind.

Weston Leaves Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Mar. 27,-Making scurcely three miles an hour at the end of his day's journey, Edward Payson Weston plodded over the city line last night at 11:30 and left to-day for the west. The old pedestrian covered 44 miles in the mud yesterday,

#### l'idnetables.

"Kitty," said her mother, rebukinga man can five on also cents a day, by "you must sit still when you are at provided be uses the products of his the table," "I can't, mamma," protested the little girl, "Im a fidgetarian,"

Bride of Few Months, Sulcide.

Mason City, Ia., Mar. 27.-A mes sage received from C. M. Burke of foremost exponent of the "affinity" North Dakota brought the information that Mrs. Ella Huffman Bradley, wife pers in an action brought by Mrs. of Dr. Edwin II, Bradley, had committed suicide. Her people reside at New York city, for annulment of their Charles City and are prominent. The marriage of Miss Huffman to Dr. Bradley December 31 was one of pomp and spleider. The body will be brought to Charles City for burial.

Prince to Withdraw Renunciation.

Belgrade, Mar. 27.-King Peter has consulted with his political leaders concerning his son's desire to re nounce his right of succession and the indications are that Crown Prince Georgo-will withdraw his renunciation.

## TAFT WANTS PANAMA CANAL DONE IN 1913

Chief Engineer Belleves President's Plans Impossible, Saying 1915 Will See Finish.

New York, Mar. 27.-Col. Goothals, chief engineer of the Panama canal. sailed to-day for Colon, under orders from President Taft to make every offort to finish the work by the close of

Col. Goethals has already declared that the canal will be completed in 1915 and he is understood to consider it impossible to save two years on the work, but he told the president he would put every force to work to expedite matters to carry out orders.

"Unless there is some unforeseen difficulty such as labor trouble or un epidemic of some kind I feel confident that the canal will be opened by January, 1915," said Col. Goethals. "I was originally an advocate of a sea level canal at Panama, that was at a time when I formed my judgment upon what seemed to be the demand of commerce and from general information concerning conditions that would be

encountered. "Going to the lathmus, about, two years ago observation and a careful study convinced mo that the construction of a sea level canni would involve expense so great as to make it impracticable and at the same time would result less satisfactorily because of difficulties connected with its maintenance,

"Since that time everything that has come to my attention has strengthened my belief in the advantages of a lock canal. There is not a single thing in connection with the lock canal that can be called unusual beyond the question of magnitude, Engineers have performed similar work elsowhere. There are no doubtful problems, There are no experimental projects to be handled on the isthmus. The nature of the soil presents no unusual condition. Up to this time nothing has occurred to give rise to any question about the stability of foundations for the locks and dams,"

#### Bank Cashler Arrested.

Des Moines, ia., Mar. 27.-It develops that the federal grand jury returned un indictment against R. E. Cohurn, cashier of the defunct First National bank of Carroll, lowa, for irregularities in connection with the National Banking act. Coburn was arrested yesterday and his bonds fixed at \$3,000. The First National bank of Carroll falled last October att er its president, W. F. Culbertson, committed suicide.

Four Children Die in Flames. Montreal, Mar. 27.—Four children of George Everett of Foster, Quebec, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home.

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The first package will benefit; if not, your druggist will return your money.

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Fees Fixed by Ancient Law. A German antiquarian has found documents showing that in ancient Babylon, 4,150 years ago, the sums duo to doctors for treatment were exactly prescribed by law. They varied according to the social position of the

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patients.

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